

E. coli outbreak quickly handled

By BREANNA LEIBMAN

WILMINGTON - E. coli was recently discovered in an isolated booster tank within Wilmington's water distribution system.

The bacteria, which was identified in a lab test on Thursday, July 22 from a sample taken two days earlier, contaminated the business regions of Industrial Avenue and Progressive Way, but did not affect any residences in town.

The Massachusetts Department of Environmental Protection confirmed the discovery on Thursday, July 22, prompting the Wilmington Water Department to raise the chlorine levels in the affected areas of the system. On Friday, July 23, the DEP ordered those in the affected area to first boil their water before using it.

Escherichia coli, known as E. coli, is a bacteria that lives in the intestines of the animals and humans it affects. Most strains, such as the one discovered in Wilmington, are harmless. The bacteria are spread through raw meat products, undercooked meat, food and surfaces that have touched raw meat, unpasteurized products and contaminated water.

Symptoms of E. coli poisoning include diarrhea, stomach cramps, and, possibly, a slight fever. Such symptoms start to appear between one and ten days after exposure to the bacteria and will disappear within a few days without treatment.

According to Robert Antico, the Assistant Superintendent of

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Alleged Humvee thieves arraigned

By STEPHEN BJORK

WILMINGTON - A Wilmington man and two companions were recently arraigned in Lowell Superior Court on charges that they allegedly stole two Humvees from a National Guard base.

On March 21, 2004, Adam Fournier, 22, of Wilmington, along with Kenneth Jones, 19, of Burlington, and Derek Petrilli, 23, of Dracut, were allegedly engaged in four-wheeling in an area of Dracut known as the "pits" when Fournier's green 1994 jeep became stuck in the mud.

They enlisted the help of a tow truck driver, but were unable to free the vehicle.

Not to be deterred, Fournier allegedly decided to travel to Camp Curtis in Reading for the purpose of stealing a High Mobility Multi Wheeled Vehicle, known as a Humvee, to extract his Jeep. He traveled up Interstate 93 in the camouflaged vehicle to his destination in Dracut.

Apparently, Fournier overestimated the capabilities of the Humvee, and it too became

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A HERO'S WELCOME. Barry Mulholland, left, and Rick Nickerson, right, stand on the Route 129 overpass over Route 93 and get ready to hang a banner that will welcome home Sgt. Michael Haught from Iraq this week. Not pictured but lending a hand were also Rich Bouche and Larry Gauthier.

(Stu Neilson photo)

Sanmina closing putting hundreds out of work

By AIMEE MAILLETT

WILMINGTON - The Sanmina-SCI Corporation will close its Wilmington plant on Jewel Drive on September 20, forcing its 490 employees to find new jobs.

According to Carmine Renzulli, the Senior Vice President of Legal and Human Resources for Sanmina, the Wilmington plant is shutting down because it can't sustain its current workload.

"For the past two years, it has only been losing money, so we really had no other alternative but to close it down," Renzulli said.

The company, which is based in San Jose, California, is a top

contract manufacturer of such complex electronic components as printed circuit boards and backplane assemblies. Among its clients are IBM, Hewlett Packard, Cisco, Dell and Nokia.

The plant's employees have been advised by management not to speak about the closing, but many who did speak with the Town Crier agree on one thing.

"We knew it was going to happen," said one employee, who wished to remain anonymous. "That's all I can say."

Another employee, a Wilmington resident who has worked at Sanmina for 20 years, agrees.

"No one's happy about it, but many of us saw it coming," the

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Azzu's triumph adds twist to weight loss success stories

The appeal of emotional support at TOPS is not restricted to women

By SHAWN P. SULLIVAN

WILMINGTON - Ron Azzu is living proof that less is more.

This year he has shed 116 pounds from his frame. Now that he weighs less, he can do more.

He can sleep sounder, move without explosions of aches and pains, ride his mountain bike for miles. He can slip into smaller clothes, scale a flight of stairs without huffing and puffing, carry groceries from the car to his house without breaking a sweat. He can carry himself with confidence, face down any high pressured situation, and demonstrate to his family and friends that his life once again has meaning.

Azzu, 36, a Stoneham resident who practices law in Tewksbury, did not shrink to a smaller belt size by downing any quick-fix pills or spending too many muscle-headed hours

at the gym. He lost those pounds by joining the Wilmington Chapter of TOPS, a nonprofit weight loss support group that stands for Taking Off Pounds Sensibly.

"This is the most comfortable and supportive environment one can find," Azzu says. "I knew I was big when I joined, but I was shocked by the 381-pound starting point. I was immediately taken in by these friendly, caring people at TOPS. I never saw so much inner beauty in one room."

The Wilmington chapter of TOPS meets every Thursday at the Congregational Church in Middlesex Avenue in Wilmington. A weekly weigh-in starts at 5:15 p.m. and meetings kick off at 6:30 p.m. TOPS, a national nonprofit organization, does have a \$20 annual membership fee, while its

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Wilmington Public Schools

Benton named Assistant Superintendent

She hails from the Lexington School System

By STEPHEN BJORK

WILMINGTON - Joanne M. Benton has been hired as the new Assistant Superintendent of Wilmington Public Schools.

The School Committee hired Benton this week upon the recommendation of

Superintendent of Schools William McAlduff, Jr. She will officially start her job on Monday, August 16.

"I know that you join with me in welcoming her to the Wilmington Public Schools," Superintendent McAlduff stated.

Benton has been employed by the Lexington, Dedham, and Winchester Public School Systems and has 28 years of experience in the field of education.

In Winchester, she served as an elementary classroom teacher and K-6 Instructional Specialist. She served as the Principal of the Greenlodge Elementary School in Dedham for five years. For the past eleven years, she has served in the capacities of Elementary Principal, Director of Elementary Education, Interim Superintendent and Superintendent in the Lexington Public Schools.

Benton was one of two finalists chosen for the position by the Search Advisory Committee. The names of both finalists were announced to the public last week.

Both Benton and Anne Patriquin underwent public

interviews during the School Committee's July 27 meeting. McAlduff received feedback from the School Committee and then held private interviews with both candidates.

Wilmington began advertising for the position at the end of May. By the end of June, the department had received 22 applications for the job. A Search Advisory Committee, consisting of McAlduff, two members of the School Committee, two Wilmington principals, and an Administrative Assistant from within the Office of the Superintendent, went to work narrowing the field down to 6 semi-finalists.

According to McAlduff, the initial 6 semi-finalists were selected through a decision made by consensus by the search committee.

Those 6 semi-finalists were interviewed by the search committee, which narrowed the field down again to the final two capable individuals.

Nobody already employed by Wilmington Public Schools applied for the position.

The position of Assistant Superintendent became available following the departure of Dr. Lore Nielson in June. Nielson, who spent 8 years as Wilmington's Assistant Superintendent of Schools, left to pursue a superintendent position with the school department in the town of Ayer.



BEST POLICY. Wilmington youngster Julia Carter, left, has proven that honesty is the best policy. This week, Lieutenant Robert Richter, right, awarded to her a sum of money she found that ultimately went unclaimed when Julia passed it into the police department.

(Maureen Lamoureux photo)

For Julia Carter, doing the right thing pays off

By STEPHEN BJORK

WILMINGTON - Honesty is the best policy. Just ask Julia Carter.

Julia, now 9 years old, found a sizable sum of money on the ground while taking a bicycle ride around her neighborhood when she was eight.

"Whoa, what is this, is this real?" she says she thought at the time.

She picked up the money and brought it home for her parents to inspect.

"That was a great bike ride," Julia said upon entering the house.

It was indeed the real thing, so she and her parents went to all of their neighbors, asking if any had lost any money. When it turned out that nobody near her home had lost the money, Julia and her parents brought it to the police station the next day.

"Our main goal was to teach Julia the importance in doing the right thing," said Sheila Carter, Julia's mom. "The Wilmington police did a great job of reinforcing the importance of that lesson."

Lieutenant Robert Richter, for one, is equally proud of Julia.

"It's refreshing to see that there are people out there willing to do the right thing," Richter says. "As a person and as a father of three kids, I was

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PLAUDITS FOR POST OFFICES. Wilmington and Tewksbury Post Offices were presented with plaques in recognition of achieving their work hour plans when eastern Massachusetts postal leaders met on July 29 in the Massachusetts District Office in North Reading. From left: Barry Begley, the Post Office Operations Manager for eastern Massachusetts; Wilmington Postmaster James "Jake" Quinn; Tewksbury Postmaster Joanna M. Louf; and Greg French, the Senior Post Office Operations Manager.

Local post office district named nation's best for customer service

The Massachusetts Postal District concluded the third quarter of Fiscal Year 2004 in June with two grand slam home runs in customer service.

The North Reading-based district, which includes Wilmington and Tewksbury Post Offices, earned the highest marks in the nation for customer service based on results of two independent surveys.

"This really is quite an honor," District Manager John W. "Mike" Powers III said in announcing the residents of eastern, central and western Massachusetts are "treated to the best service in the country."

The district, encompassing all communities within the 010-019 ZIP Code area, topped the country in customer Satisfaction Measurement-Residential (CSM-R), and for the 14th consecutive quarter earned the right to fly the Yellow Jersey, symbolic of providing exemplary customer service.

"Measuring customer satisfaction is an ever-evolving process," Powers said. "It provides reliable and actionable information to Postal Service managers by identifying opportunities for improvement and focusing on overall customer satisfaction."

Powers explained Customer Satisfaction Measurement-Residential (CSM-R) is a survey

conducted by an independent agency that mails out questionnaires on a continuous basis to randomly selected households across the United States.

The information gleaned from this direct feedback form assesses actual customer experience with postal products and services in the past 30 days and a score is developed based on the responses.

Powers noted Wilmington and Tewksbury Post Offices played leading roles in the Massachusetts District's maintaining national recognition for exemplary customer service for 14th consecutive quarter.

Postmaster James R. "Jake" Quinn, Wilmington, and Joanna M. Louf, Tewksbury, said customer service "is a hallmark of the United States Postal Service and we are extremely proud of the commitment to service our employees give to our customers."

The more than 300 postal facilities in the Massachusetts District have displayed the Order of the Yellow Jersey (OYJ) flag in recognition of their outstanding achievement in customer service since first flying the flag on March 2, 2001.

The OYJ refers to the yellow jersey worn by Lance Armstrong of the USPS Pro-Cycling Team as the winner of the Tour de France race for six

straight years, 1999 through this year.

Massachusetts District repeated its nationwide honor when 98 percent of the independently polled customers gave excellent, very good and good responses in three key elements of the customer satisfaction measurement data survey: Accuracy of delivery, consistency of delivery and professionalism in serving customers.

District Manager Powers said: "We are extremely proud of our employees for their efforts in keeping the flag flying. It is most gratifying to know that our employees place a high priority in serving their customers, and that our customers value their trust and loyalty, as borne out by this national award."

He said Lance Armstrong "rose to the top and stayed there because of teamwork, and the Yellow Jersey is the symbol of a team working together toward a single goal—customer satisfaction—and our 12,500 district employees have demonstrated this teamwork by continually coming in at the top of the list in customer service."

"We take a great deal of pride in this accomplishment. It truly is the work of a team with a common goal—taking care of our customers the way they should be treated," Powers said.

Tewksbury's Sewer Construction Program Traffic update provided for for week ending August 6

TEWKSBURY - The Town of Tewksbury wishes to provide residents and motorists with this traffic update, as it pertains to Phase 7 of the Sewer Construction Program between this past Monday, August 2, and Friday, August 6.

Shawsheen Street is open to residents only, while Bridge Street is closed from Shawsheen Street to Hillside Road.

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From the Editor's Desk

By Shawn P. Sullivan

In the Zone

"Is this the Free Speech Zone?" I asked the lone protestor who skulked about a makeshift stage.

"Yes," he answered me.

"The one that's been on TV?" I asked. "The one that we've been reading about in the papers?"

"Yup," he confirmed.

I gave the area a long, hard look, then asked, "So where are all the protestors?"

It was a good question. It was Thursday night, and I was standing in the shadow of the Fleet Center, where John Kerry, the Democratic nominee for the United States presidency, was set to deliver his acceptance speech in less than 90 minutes. My father and I were in Boston to soak up the politically charged theatrics of the Democratic Convention.

"They're not here," the protestor told me, and then he explained why.

Basically, it came down to this. The conditions of the so-called Free Speech Zone were so objectionable that, come Thursday night, the protestors decided to protest the protesting zone by not protesting there at all.

That's a neat trick, but who was getting the last word? The protestors, who refused to let the government tell them how they could express themselves? Or the organizers of the convention, who wanted to strip to a bare minimum the chances of the disenfranchised to rock the boat too forcefully?

My Dad and I did not show up in the Free Speech Zone to report to duty. Although, we did almost join forces with a guy in his early twenties who carried three cardboard signs with him. One sign read, "Learn cell phone etiquette," another said, "Dog lovers are in denial," and the third one pleaded, "Girlfriends, please stop dumping me." We liked his spirit.

No, we happened upon the zone completely unwittingly. We got as close as we could to the Fleet Center to catch as much action as we could. Like everyone else, we were stopped short by a tall gate that blocked the perimeter of the center. We walked alongside the gate, through a tunnel of sorts, and soon found ourselves far removed from practically everyone else.

We were in the Free Speech Zone.

I'm not a protestor by nature. When I was 16 years old, my classmates and I appeared in the local newspaper in a photo that showed us protesting potential cuts in extracurricular activities within our school system. In the picture, my friends look determined and mad as hell, waving their signs and sending a message to the local school board. Me? I was off to the side, smiling at something and having a good time. I don't believe I literally winked at the camera, but I bet for certain that I did so figuratively.

It's not that I don't get worked up over anything. It's just that I'm more likely to use a pen and the subversive side of my sense of humor to make a point.

So it is as an unlikely supporter that I state here that the Free Speech Zone, as designed by convention organizers, was a disgrace. It was a tiny cage, removed from the Fleet Center and the downtown bustle, covered by a hanging net, surrounded by something stronger than barbed wire, lit by spotlights that could shrink your pupils to the size of a head of a pin. According to the protestor I met, the sound system was hooked up in a way to render booming voices inaudible from the speaker conveniently placed up by the rafters.

The protestor argued that the whole joint looked like a concentration camp. Let's not go that far. I do agree, though, that the environment was discouraging and stifling, designed as much to ensure a blemish-free convention than to thwart those who seek to harm us. There was something un-American about the whole place.

Make no mistake. Judging by photos in the paper last week, protestors found a way. Sure enough, I saw on Thursday a whole lot of them, wearing gas masks, singing loud songs, handing out pins, acting out plays, and carrying anti-abortion posters with images designed to make you extremely uncomfortable. One guy, I think, was even dressed up in a space suit, much like the one Kerry wore to hilarious effect on the front page of the Boston Herald last week.

All the same, it is disquieting that those responsible for the Free Speech Zone found its design acceptable. We must never again question the need for precautions, particularly certain drastic ones, as we forge ahead in this new world that has been forever darkened by the mass murder of September 11. Last week's Free Speech Zone, however, presents a challenge to define what constitutes an extreme, for it serves as an example of what risks being lost if the government becomes not just the authority but also the organizing force for those who protest against it.

Standing Eight Count

by Stephen Bjork

I'm a big fan of awkward situations. I love to see how people react to them.

For instance, no matter where I go (movies, restaurants, museums, wherever) I always ask for a senior citizen discount even though I'm only 35.

The trick is to do it with a straight-face and not to break no matter what.

The clerk is perplexed and has no idea what his/her next move should be.

"Why is this strange man asking me for a senior citizen discount?" the miniature golf cashier wonders.

Sometimes these various employees give me the discount just to avoid a scene, but I like it when they ask to see my identification. That gives me an opportunity to make up a story about having forgotten it at home and my memory not being what it used to be, yadda, yadda, yadda.

This can be a lot of fun. Wanna play?

Start off simple. While in conversation with a co-worker, consistently and regularly refer to them by the wrong name. This is especially effective if your co-worker just started with the company fairly recently. Keep this up for a week and then come in on Monday with an entirely new, but equally incorrect, name for this same person. Again this is especially effective if the names that you choose are generally reserved for persons of the opposite gender.

"Excuse me, Janice?" you say. "Have you seen the quarters yet?"

"My name is Bob."

"Between you and me; we are going to have to do some pretty fast talking to explain those numbers. Know what I mean, there Jan-baby?"

Is that too subtle for you? Try this next one on for size.

Right around lunchtime, pull someone else's Tupperware out of the office refrigerator and then stand right there in the kitchen eating this other person's lunch. Ideally, you know exactly who owns this particular

Tupperware so that you can start complaining vociferously about how "gross" and "putrid" it is just as they enter the kitchen to retrieve it.

"What in the hell is this crap?" you very nearly yell with your mouth full of it. "Who would eat this dog-mess?"

Timing is everything here - a millisecond after they've managed to process the situation, but before they've decided how exactly to handle it; you dry-heave twice, dump the remainder of the food into the garbage, and then bring the empty Tupperware back to your desk.

Here's a good one for you: have you ever found yourself in the lobby of a building with a crowd of people waiting for an elevator? When the elevator finally arrives everyone always does the same thing. Everyone files onto the elevator, they move to the back of the car and then they turn around to watch the floor-indicator lights.

That is proper elevator etiquette.

Here's what you do.

Make sure you are the last one to enter the elevator and then don't turn around. Continue to face the throng of uncomfortable people and watch them go out of their freakin' minds.

If you are really adventurous, go ahead and try to make eye contact with some of them.

No one will outwardly acknowledge this breach of protocol, but each unfortunate person stuck in that car with you will be absolutely beside themselves with anxiety. They will just stand there frozen with fear defiantly watching the flashing floor numbers appearing just over your head.

"That guy didn't turn," they will each be screaming silently within their heads. "What is wrong with him? He is not looking at the numbers, what is wrong with him?"

Yeah, that's a lot of fun.

Let's say you don't have an elevator handy; you can still play this game.

Go to the bank on a Friday

afternoon and get into the long line, but face the wrong way.

Sure, you are going to look like an idiot at first, no doubt about it, but eventually somebody new is going to come into the bank looking to make a transaction. That unfortunate soul is going to have to make a decision about whether or not he really needs to be there. Maybe he can make that deposit on Monday without bouncing any checks.

The best part is that they don't see you until they are almost right on top of you. They are too busy trying to negotiate that stupid roped-off bank line maze-thing and then all of sudden - BAM - the guy at the end of the line is facing the wrong way staring right at them.

They consider going back, but that would require several laborious twists and turns before they can be free of the roped off area.

Sometimes, after an initial hesitation, they will just submit to the situation and will join you in facing the wrong way. This is a good thing, because then they too will be an unwitting participant in creating anxiety for the next innocent fool to show up.

Maintain your commitment and you could potentially end up with an entire procession of people facing the wrong way by the time you reach a bank teller.

I'm not going to lie to you. There is an inherent danger to this game. You could run into someone crazier than you are.

There you are; standing backwards in line at the bank. You just got there and you're having a great time waiting for the next person to enter the line.

Then you see someone coming. An elderly gentleman. As he gets closer you notice that he has his pants on backwards. This is not a good sign for you, but you maintain focus.

He gets up good and close and makes eye-contact.

You're in trouble.

He speaks to you.

"There are people living in

my armpit," he says.

The game is suddenly over. You turn slowly around and are forced to wonder if any of your checks will bounce if the deposit waits until Monday.

There is one more game that is tons of fun, but I can't necessarily condone it.

Is there anything more awkward than being in a public restroom and having someone mistakenly burst into your stall? I can not imagine a more vulnerable and humbling moment. Most people live in fear of just such a moment, which is why the occupant of a stall will often issue a "courtesy cough" as you walk into the restroom - that person wants you to know that they are there before any confusion should happen to arise.

So, here's what you do.

Whenever you walk into a public restroom, go ahead and "accidentally" bust in on an occupied stall.

There are two equally effective techniques for doing this.

In the first method, you just kick the door in without warning and come straight in with a newspaper under one arm. Your facial expression should change from blank to mortified at the exact moment of eye contact.

"Oh, I am so sorry!" you begin. "I can't believe I just did that; I am sooo embarrassed. Please forgive me."

Continue standing there inside the stall apologizing up and down, over and over again, while the occupant quietly begs you not to worry about it and to just to leave.

Eventually you can begin slowly backing out of the stall. Your next move is to, just as hastily, burst into the next occupied stall and repeat the entire process.

The second way to execute this little prank is to burst through the stall door butt-first and continue backing towards the occupied commode until the terrorized occupant begins screaming.

"I'm in here!!!!!! I'm in here!!!!!!!" they scream.

Y'know what? On second thought, you're better off not doing those.

Letter to the Editor

Come one, come all to the "Spirit of America"

Dear Editor:

Ahoy! This letter is not directed to Navy Personnel only, but hopefully will capture the imagination of all Military Veterans and family members.

Being readily aware that many readers of this excellent newspaper may have participated in the recent glorious dedication of the World War II Memorial Monument, and, while in Washington, may have been privileged to enjoy a fabulous spectacle at the MCI Center, which honored civilian workers and all branches of our military who realistically combined to insure ultimate victory in WWII.

Recently your correspondent learned of a somewhat similar production to be colorfully displayed twice daily on September 10th at 10:30 a.m and 7:30 p.m., also on the

11th at 2:00 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. at the Worcester Centrum (Exit 16 from Rt. 290).

The title, "Spirit of America", will pay a military and musical tribute to the United States Army with pageantry and narration, and will be available to the public. Truly, this is the "Land of the Free", especially since there is no charge for admission! However, tickets must be obtained in order to be allowed to enter the arena.

The author of this report has been in touch with the Writer/Producer, Mark Murray, and his Public Affairs Specialist, Tom Peske, and am presently in possession of literature describing the show and also contains a ticket request form-numbering about 500. The plan is to distribute them to local Veterans Service Officers and to as many Veterans

Organizations that I can connect with. Deadline for requesting tickets is August 27th. A minimum number of ticket order forms will be retained at home in the event some folks are unable to obtain them elsewhere. There is also a web site-www.mdw.army.mil - for information about the show

and can be down loaded to obtain ticket order forms.

May God bless all our faithful readers and may God bless America!

Sincerely, in Comradeship,

"Woody"
William R. Ford

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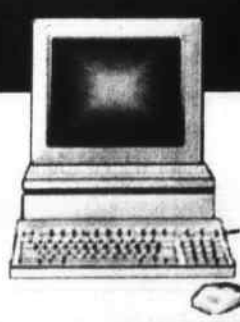
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BALANCING ACT. Jordan Hillyer, 5, slipped her feet into two Boson's Loops during a balancing and coordination exercise at Camp 40 Acres in Wilmington this week.

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Wilmington and The Great Depression

... as remembered by John F. Maguire

Chapter 4 Tragedy Strikes

That first year in Wilmington was one of the worst our family ever experienced; our bad luck got worse and we suffered further reverses. Dad continued to search for a decent job without success, and he did his best during what must have been a degrading and humiliating time for him; however, he endured.

During that year, Arthur Fish and I became best friends. We visited each other's homes frequently. At Arthur's house we would listen to "Death Valley Days," evenings on the evening radio. Mrs. Fish would give us soda crackers and peanut butter. This was a real treat for me because we couldn't afford this at our home. We were having a hard time and only the bare essentials were purchased at the grocery store.

My brother Tommy was about four years younger than I. He was a happy kid and made friends easily. Everybody liked him. However, he was the hard-luck person in our family; something was always happening to him, whether it was a fall, or a bad cut, or some type of accident.

In late Spring of 1933, Tom was badly hurt when struck

by an automobile. On this particular day he was playing on the sidewalk in front of our house. This was a gravel sidewalk that sloped down to the street pavement. A car driven by a woman, who lost control while turning around, came up onto the sidewalk and struck Tommy. He was taken by ambulance to the Choate Hospital in Woburn; he had been severely injured about the head and upper body; his life was hanging in the balance. With excellent medical care, Tommy did pull through, and he began a slow recovery. He was hospitalized for a couple of weeks, discharged and gradually became the happy kid he had been. During his hospitalization, Dad and Mom took the rest of us with them one evening to the Choate Hospital. The children stayed in the car while they visited Tommy. Afterwards, Tommy came to the window and waved to us. His head was swathed in bandages and he looked so helpless. We were all so glad when he was able to rejoin the family.

This particular time in our lives was fateful in more ways than one. The day after Tommy had his accident, our family had a further change of fortune. My father had

spent the entire night at the hospital with our brother and had come home exhausted. He went to bed that morning and was sleeping when, about mid-morning, someone knocked at our front door. It turned out to be a couple of men from the National Shawmut Bank who were there to offer my father a job in the automobile section of the bank. My mother, not knowing who they were, when asked where my father was, replied that he was in bed. Once of the men wryly stated, "Well, he'll never get a job that way." When it was explained that my father had spent the whole previous night at the hospital with my brother, they apologized profusely. My father was awakened and he did in fact get the job, which was the turning point in our family's economic future.

During the first year, through the winter, I underwent an operation on my right ear. In my childhood years, I had suffered severe earaches. This problem came to a head that year in Wilmington. On this particular occasion, I was in such pain, Dad decided to take me to see Dr. Jones in Chelmsford. This was after hours in the evening.

After examining me, Dr. Jones contacted a surgeon, Dr. Wiggins. We were then directed to his home in Lowell, where he examined me and immediately had Dad drive me to Lowell General Hospital, where I was admitted. I was processed and given a room, with surgery scheduled for the next morning. Dad then left and went home to the rest of the family. This on top of everything else must have been overwhelming for him.

Later, I learned from my mother that Dad had broken down emotionally upon arriving home. I also learned that had my father not acted when he did, another 24-hour delay would have been fatal. I was successfully operated on; the following morning, the operation was a mastoidectomy. I subsequently recovered and gratefully resumed living the rest of my life.

Maguire, a retired attorney who currently lives in Wayland, lived in Wilmington for five years during the Great Depression. Please tune in next week for Chapter 5, titled "Baseball," in this series published exclusively by the Town Crier.

Tewksbury Senior Center

The summer's not over yet . . .

TEWKSBURY - The seniors citizens will hold a Breakfast Benefit this Sunday, August 8th, at the Senior Center from 7:30

to 11:00 a.m. The menu will include: pancakes, scrambled eggs, bacon, homefries, beans, cinnamon bread and beverages. Tickets will be available at the door. Adult tickets are \$5, children under 12 tickets are \$2 and toddlers are free. The public is welcome.

The Senior Center monthly "Cootie Party" will be held tomorrow, Friday, August 6th beginning at 12:45 p.m. If you're looking for an afternoon of laughter, this is the event to attend.

Those seniors helping with the breakfast benefit set-up are reminded that set-up time will be around 3:00 p.m. after the cootie party.

Entertainment for the Concert on the Common next Wednesday, August 11th, will be provided by "Paul G." The concert begins at 6:30 p.m.

The Red Hat Carnation Belles will also hold a gathering in the evening on Wednesday, August 11th. The evening will include light refreshments and an update on Red Hat happenings, a performance by the Senior Citizen group "Tapers of Broadway" and a Red Hat stationery making project. Tickets are now available at the Senior Center at \$5 per Belle.

Those traveling on the Perkins Cove day trip of Thursday, August 12th, are reminded that departure time from the Senior Center is 9:00 a.m. Travelers are reminded to wear comfortable shoes and casual dress. Space was still available on this trip as of August 1st.

A golf tournament meeting will be held on Friday, August 13th at 9:00 a.m. All those planning to help with the tournament should make every effort to be present at this meeting.

Residents are reminded that the Seniors and Friends of the Elderly will hold a golf tournament, The Mary Ann Wareham Golf Connection...Connecting Generations on Monday, September 13th, at the Indian Ridge Country Club in Andover. The fee is \$125 per golfer. The outing includes: green fees and cart for 18 holes of golf; a continental breakfast; luncheon and prizes. Tee time is 7:00 a.m. with a scrambled format. For more information one may call Linda Brabant at 978-851-4243. Registration forms are available at the Tewksbury Senior Center as are sponsorship form in the event that one would like to help in sponsoring the event. All proceeds benefit the Senior Center Building Fund.

Space is still available for the Newburyport day trip of Tuesday, August 17th. The trip cost is \$10 to help defray the cost of transportation. Travelers are reminded that one will be "on their own" for lunch and for the duration of the visit to the Cove. One is also reminded to wear comfortable shoes for there will be a bit of walking on this trip.

On Wednesday, August 18th, Elder Services SHINE Counselors will be at the Senior Center to explain the Prescription Advantage

Program and to help assist Seniors in filling out applications for this program. The counselors will explain the program at 9:00 a.m. in the main hall. Assistance with applications will be by appointment. Therefore, one needs to sign up and obtain an appointment time from Carol Hazel. When making an appointment, one will be given a list of the documentation needed. For more information call Mrs. Hazel at 978-640-4482.

In the afternoon on August 18th, an Activities Meeting will be held. This meeting will begin at 3:30 p.m. and will focus on the up-coming September Senior Center Open House.

As noted last week, Dr. Smith will conduct a podiatry clinic at the Senior Center on Tuesday, September 24th. This clinic is limited to the first 25 Tewksbury Seniors that sign-up. It is very likely that the clinic is now full. However, one will be able to place their name on the waiting list.

Tickets for a new day trip will be available next Monday, August 9th. This new trip is a day trip to the Centrum in Worcester to see the U.S. Army Military District of Washington perform the "Spirit of America". This trip will be held on Friday, September 10th. This performance should prove to be wonderful. To help defray the cost of the motorcoach, tickets for this event will be \$8 per person. Don't wait too long to sign-up, this trip is expected to fill up fast.



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Friday, July 23

8:33 a.m. A motor vehicle accident occurred in the vicinity of 1590 Whipple Road.

8:45 a.m. A motor vehicle accident occurred in the vicinity of the intersection of East Street and Main Street.

5:25 p.m. A motor vehicle accident occurred on Andover Street.

Ely Stein, 43, of Houston, Texas, was arrested in the vicinity of 1775 Andover Street on the basis of a warrant.

Brenden Levy, 29, of Tewksbury, was arrested in the vicinity of 2 Main Street on the basis of a warrant.

Kevin Rogers, 18, of Wayside Road in Tewksbury, was arrested in the vicinity of 1777 Main Street and was charged with operating a vehicle while under the influence of alcohol.

Saturday, July 24

10:26 a.m. A business on Main Street sustained malicious damage and was sprayed with graffiti.

11:30 a.m. A motor vehicle accident occurred in the vicinity of 15 Woodside Terrace.

7:22 p.m. A motor vehicle accident occurred in the vicinity of 111 Pond Street.

Marie Kennison, 35, of Chelmsford, was arrested in the vicinity of 283 Old Boston Road on the basis of a warrant.

Xavier Torres, 33, of Lawrence,

was arrested in the vicinity of 1 Merrimack Drive on the basis of a warrant.

Brian Fortune, 19, of Tewksbury, was arrested in the vicinity of 38 O'Loughlin Drive and was charged with possessing alcohol as a minor.

Sunday, July 25

12:33 p.m. A breaking and entering at a residence on Rogers Street was reported to authorities.

4:34 p.m. A motor vehicle accident occurred in the vicinity of 333 Main Street.

7:36 p.m. A motor vehicle accident occurred in the vicinity of 10 Main Street.

7:39 p.m. A motor vehicle was reportedly stolen from the parking lot of Stadium Plaza at 10 Main Street.

9:07 p.m. A motor vehicle accident occurred in the vicinity of 1928 Main Street.

Domingos Pereira, 73, of Pawtucket Boulevard in Lowell, was arrested in the vicinity of 333 Main Street and was charged with his third offense of operating a vehicle while under the influence of alcohol.

Stacion Perry, 18, of Lowell, was arrested in the vicinity of 360 North Billerica Road and was charged with committing assault and battery on a police officer, resisting arrest, acting with disorderly conduct, and possessing an illegal Class D

substance.

Ashley Zipps, 18, of Lowell, was arrested in the vicinity of 360 North Billerica Road, on the basis of a warrant.

Monday, July 26

4:39 a.m. A motor vehicle accident that resulted in injuries occurred in the vicinity of 560 East Street.

9:13 a.m. Authorities responded to a report of an assault and battery on Main Street, in which a woman was shot in the leg with what was believed to be a 22 caliber weapon.

6:34 p.m. Authorities helped resolve a dispute between neighbors of Hinkley Road.

Taylor Gray, 20, of Tewksbury, was arrested at her Main Street home on the basis of a warrant.

Tuesday, July 27

11:36 a.m. A car parked at Atamian Volkswagon on Main Street was burglarized; the thief reportedly entered the vehicle by smashing one of its windows.

4:29 p.m. A motor vehicle accident occurred in the vicinity of 264 East Street.

Wednesday, July 28

12:15 a.m. A motor vehicle accident occurred in the vicinity of 361 Main Street.

1:04 p.m. A vehicle parked on Dirlam Circle was vandalized.

9:31 p.m. An assault and battery occurred on Boisvert Road. Paul McNeil, 38, of Tewksbury, was arrested at his Devonshire

Road home and was charged with violating an abuse prevention order and intimidating a witness.

Thursday, July 29

6:05 a.m. The windows of a business on North Billerica Road were maliciously broken.

11:40 a.m. A motor vehicle accident occurred in the vicinity of 51 Florence Avenue.

2:40 p.m. A motor vehicle accident occurred on Manor Hill Road.

5:36 p.m. A motor vehicle accident occurred in the vicinity of 553 Main Street.

6:23 p.m. A motor vehicle accident occurred in the vicinity of 1900 Main Street.

Michael Murphy, 30, of Tewksbury, was arrested at his Pupkis Road home and was charged with the illegal possession of a Class D substance.

Scott Landry, 20, of Tewksbury, was arrested on the basis of a warrant.

Shawn Diggs, 28, of Kenmar Drive in Billerica, was arrested in the vicinity of 159 Maple Street and was charged with operating a vehicle while under the influence of alcohol.

Nattapon Stone, 25, of Lowell, was arrested in the vicinity of 243 Main Street on the basis of a warrant.

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Kristen Williams, 18, of Medford, was arrested in the vicinity of 470 Main Street on the basis of a warrant.

Tuesday, July 27

5:26 a.m. The rear window of a construction vehicle parked on Ashwood Avenue was vandalized.

8:00 a.m. A motor vehicle accident occurred on Route 125 in the vicinity of Ballardvale Street.

8:06 a.m. A motor vehicle accident occurred in the vicinity of 590 Woburn Street.

9:11 a.m. A motor vehicle accident occurred in the vicinity of 25 Industrial Way.

10:34 a.m. Two vehicles parked on Treasure Hill Road were maliciously damaged, possibly with a pellet shot from a BB gun.

Wednesday, July 28

8:08 a.m. A truck parked on Federal Street was "keyed."

8:41 a.m. A motor vehicle accident occurred in the vicinity of 290 Salem Street.

10:45 a.m. A motor vehicle accident occurred in the vicinity of 1 Adelaide Street.

11:07 a.m. A car parked on Federal Street was "keyed."

2:45 p.m. An assault and battery occurred on Middlesex Avenue.

4:03 p.m. A motor vehicle accident occurred in the vicinity of 16 Upton Drive.

9:15 p.m. Authorities responded to a report of an attempted breaking and entering of a residence on Oakwood Road. As a result, Mahmoud Nsour, 48, of Wilmington, was arrested and was charged with the malicious destruction of property.

Thursday, July 29

12:26 p.m. A motor vehicle accident occurred in the vicinity of 105 Aldrich Road.

4:13 p.m. A motor vehicle accident occurred in the vicinity of 240 Main Street.

10:56 p.m. A glass was maliciously thrown at the rear window of a vehicle parked on Butters Row.

Friday, July 30

11:28 a.m. An assault and battery occurred at a business on Salem Street.

Saturday, July 31

3:04 a.m. Several vehicles at a residence on Middlesex Avenue were illegally entered.

8:41 a.m. A motor vehicle accident occurred in the vicinity of 110 Lowell Street.

Sunday, August 1

9:10 a.m. A motorist maliciously hit a decorative flower pot that belonged to a residence on Salem Street.

7:58 p.m. A breaking and entering occurred at a residence on Henry L Drive.

Jace Hubner, 19, of Derry, New Hampshire, was arrested in the vicinity of 7 West Street on the basis of a warrant and was charged with breaking and entering during nighttime hours, resisting arrest, and being a fugitive from justice.



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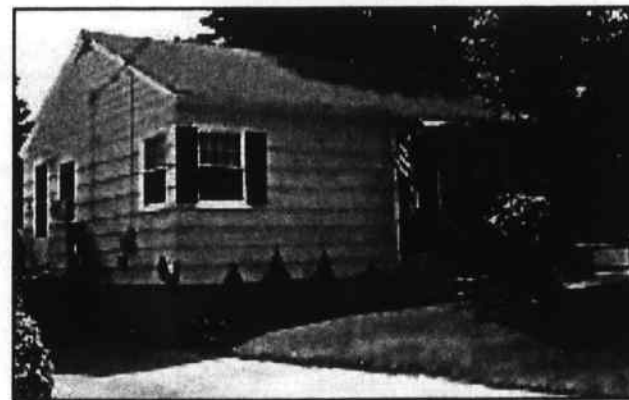


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An application and job description may be obtained from the Administrative Services Dept. (978-640-4488)

Applications must be submitted no later than August 20, 2004.

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TOWN OF TEWKSBURY Administrative Assistant/ Permit Technician

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An application and job description may be obtained from the Administrative Services Dept. (978-640-4488)

Applications must be submitted no later than August 13, 2004.

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TOWN OF TEWKSBURY Project Manager

The Town is looking to fill a full-time Project Manager's position with benefits in the Engineering Department. Candidate for this position must have three to five years experience in the construction field and a BS in Civil Engineering or a Construction field; should have a working knowledge of construction contract regulations and field installation procedures.

An application and job description may be obtained from the Administrative Services Dept. (978-640-4488)

Applications must be submitted no later than August 27, 2004.

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From the Town Crier Archives...

Exploring the Ipswich River

The following feature story, called "Exploring the Ipswich River," was written by Capt. Larz Neilson, the founder of the Town Crier, for the Wilmington Crusader on July 2, 1952.

WILMINGTON - It all depends on the right point of view, or whose river are you looking at?

Some people say that the Ipswich River begins in Burlington, near Mill Pond and the Woburn line, and flows through Cold Spring Meadow to Jenk's Bridge.

Others say it starts in Burlington (Mill Brook) and thence under Louie's Garage, past Wentworth's Mill (long since gone) on Middlesex Avenue, then under Church Street to Jenk's.

Still others would have you believe that Lubbers Brook, which is over in the western part of town, is the start of the Ipswich.

Your reporter, for his money, believes that the Ipswich properly begins in the pool upstream from Jenk's Bridge on Woburn Street. A Jenkins family lived a little north of this pool, back in the early 1700's. The corner of town, a little downstream, is known as Jenkins' Corner.

Historically, the Ipswich River was first mentioned in a book written in 1652 in Woburn by the town clerk, Capt. Johnson. Capt. Johnson was present at the founding of each church in the Massachusetts Bay Colony, and he describes the events in his book, which he called, "The Wonder Working Providence of Zion's Saviour in New England." Quite a name.

He described the founding of the church in Ipswich in 1636 and then continued to describe the town and the river.

"Ipswich is a fair town which lieth on a fair river of the same name, which riseth from a pond among the hills, some six and twenty miles in the interior, and abruptly descends into a large and marshy swamp inhabited only by wolves and bears."

So Capt. Johnson described the river. The swamp, of course, is Wilmington, and some people might comment on the wolf and bear situation today. Anyway, that is the earliest description of our town.

Last Sunday, at the instance of the Betterment Associations, an expedition was to descend the Ipswich from Jenk's Bridge to Route 28 in North Reading. James Shine of Grove Avenue and Anthony Meads of Main Street were to be the pilots. Your reporter cut himself in as a non-paying passenger.

Walter Sturtevant of Grove Avenue, the gentleman who

rents boats at Baby Beach, loaned a boat for the expedition, and it was towed to Jenk's Bridge by Minot Anderson.

At 9 a.m. on the 29th of June, the great exploring expedition was ready. Shine had discovered that he had to go to Boston, so the non-paying passenger was promoted to the bow man. The expedition took off about 9:15 on a cloudy Sunday morning.

Standing on Jenk's Bridge and looking downstream through the Hundred Acre Meadow, one can see a clump of trees, standing by themselves. These trees, we refer to as "the island," for that is, in effect, what they are.

We found a ditch on the left-hand side, going downstream, before we were as far as the Eames gravel pit. At a point between the pit and the island were rocks, slightly closer to the pit than the island. The grass in this region was very tall. When we landed on the banks, as we sometimes did, we could hardly see over the grass. There were many ducks.

The stream was five to eight feet wide and constantly twisted and turned. We feel that we had to travel four or five or even more miles, to cover one mile. Progress was made by the stern oarsman using one oar as a combination paddle and pole, and bow oarsman using the other as a combination paddle and boat hook.

After a third of a mile (in a straight line) from the Eames gravel pit, we found an iron pipe, five inches in diameter, capped, standing upright beside a ditch and held in place by stones. We presumed this to be the marker for Jenkins' Corner, but a later inspection on a map shows that Jenkins' Corner is about 400 feet north of that spot.

Fifty feet further down there was another ditch on the other bank, and about 150 feet along there were two more ditches. They were the last ditches we saw. They were on the left (north) bank.

At 10:26, we passed the Reading Pumping Station, near which were deer tracks, and soon afterwards a red box excited our curiosity. We hauled it to the left bank and read, "Mar. 20 AWS Restricted Stock, Information Center Section, D&M Radar Division Branch, FHH, No 13759, CCISCO, Philadelphia." We had at first thought that it was a runaway Betsy Ross bread box.

At 10:40, we passed a few rocks, and at 10:45, we came to an impassable dam, apparently built by boys. It followed the line of an ancient "break through," where the river had washed away the gravel left by an ancient glacial esker. A

gravel road led nearly to the river's edge, where gravel had been dug, apparently some time ago.

As the two mariners worked to clear a way through the dam, a car drove up and we learned that the men driving came down Strout Avenue, Reading towards the pumping station, before taking this road.

The dam was left behind at 11:02, and at 11:10 the river widened and became straight for a stretch. Meads slipped the oarlocks and rowed for about 100 feet, after which we turned a corner and resumed our former method of progress. There were a few rocks and then some trees which had been thrown across the river, and had to be cleared away to allow passage.

Immediately below this was a large deep pool, with a roadway coming in from, we were told, Strout Avenue. Several people were swimming. We left them astern at 11:32. By 11:35, we were involved with more logs and rocks, and this time it was complicated by the fact that we had taken in tow a 6x6 timber, 12 to 14 feet long, which we had found and christened "Jim," for Jim Shine.

The rocks held us up for a few seconds. By 11:40, we were in a narrow section, and began to hear the noise of a motor. At 11:50, we passed a pipe, coming down from a farm, leading to an irrigation pump, we thought. Electric light poles could be seen. This was on the left bank. By 11:52, we were again passing rocks, and at 12:06, the meadow ended, and we entered a forest, mostly deciduous trees. There were several black oak on the bank, several feet above the water, and a lot of swamp maple, with much brush and some grape vines.

We thought the going was pretty tough. At one point, we had to clear an oak, which had been cut down across the river, and the brush was so close together as to stop the boat. In fact, an agile mouse or squirrel could have easily crossed the river without getting its feet wet.

It was while we were going through these woods that we saw the largest rock so far, estimated to weigh at least 700 pounds, maybe more. It was in the center of the river. There were other rocks which were not always visible in the shade of the trees, and occasionally we would have to stop and get out, after running on one.

About 12:24 we emerged from the trees with a sigh of relief and skirted a meadow on our right hand. Occasionally we saw mussel shells and at one point, we picked up a live mussel. Crawfish shells were seen, too.

A few minutes of skirting the meadow brought us into a region of thick brush joining the brush on the opposite bank, through which the river twisted and turned. This was certainly the toughest part of the trip. There was no perceptible current, with one exception, for the last half mile. It was impossible to paddle, and the shrubs were of no help to pull the boat. Progress could be made only by poling, and pole we did, for perhaps a half mile, to finally emerge at Mill Bridge, on Mill Road, Reading, where Minot Anderson was waiting.

The water here dropped, going under the bridge and shortly afterward, perhaps six to ten inches, over a series of rocks. We had to clear a way for the boat, and at 12:55, we found ourselves in the millpond, heading downstream.

The last third of a mile was through alternating rocks and sand. We walked, paddled and rowed. About 100 feet upstream from Route 28, we came across a ledge, the only one we saw during the whole trip.

At Route 28, we hoisted the boat out of the water and back onto the trailer and towed it back to Walter Sturtevant's. The timber which we had christened "Jim," we took with us and left it in Jim Shine's yard.

We left it there for several reasons. In the first place, we thought Jim might find a use for it, and in the second place, he wasn't there to defend himself, which was a good reason for anybody.

Epilogue: August 2004 by Larz F. Neilson

For many years, Jim Shine would reminisce about the log that my father had left in his yard, after the Ipswich River trip. He always laughed about it, and said that he had used the timber to support the front porch, which he had been building at the time.

Whenever I mentioned this to my father, however, he would say he couldn't remember any such incident.

Well, last year I purchased microfilm of the old Wilmington Crusader, of which my father was editor before he started the Town Crier. Indexing the material, I found the above story - and reference to the timber that Jim Shine had been talking about all those years.

The last I heard of that timber was when Jim's son, Mike, who now owns the house, tore down the porch. He had to tell me that the timber had been there, intact, nearly 40 years later.

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EVERY VOTE COUNTS. Karen Campbell, right, is ready to cast her vote for Wilmington Reads at the Wilmington Memorial Library's official voting booth as she takes her ticket from Linda Callahan, left. Deadline for residents to vote for the next Wilmington Reads book is August 14th.

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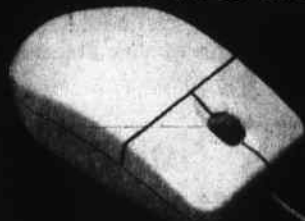
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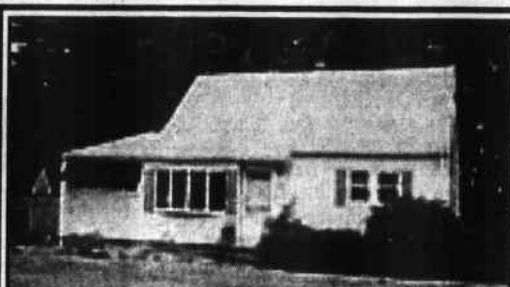
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Wilmington Library Notes

by Christina Stewart

"All You Can Read" buffet for teens

The library will host the 2nd Annual "All You Can Read Buffet for Teens" on Thursday, August 12th from 11:30 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. Teen Services Librarian Nathalie Demers invites all teens (grades 6 to 12) to this delicious read-a-thon! The goal of the contest is to see who can read the longest. Teens can choose to read magazines, books, newspapers, or whatever they want. This is a good opportunity to get that required summer reading book all finished! Teens are encouraged to bring something comfortable to sit on while reading (e.g. beach chairs, sleeping bags, body pillows, bean bags, etc.). While teens read, they will be "served" free food and books from our "menu". Prizes will be awarded followed by a pizza party. Please register by calling (978) 694-2098 or by visiting the Teen Zone on the 2nd floor. Thanks to the Wilmington Sons of Italy for sponsoring this event.

Teen Video Contest

Deadline to submit videos for the Teen Video Contest is August 6th. The contest is open to all students entering grades 6-12. Individual students or groups are invited to create and submit original videos no longer than 20 minutes. A panel of local judges will view and award prizes to winning videos in many different categories.

Teen Book Discussion II

The Teen Book Discussion group (grades 6 to 12) will meet on Tuesday, August 24 at 12 pm. to discuss *A Child Called It: One Child's Courage to Survive* by David Pelzer. Bring your lunch. Dessert will be served.

Great Children's Programs in August!

The whole month of August is scheduled with great events for children that include music, dance, drama, crafts, science magic and book discussions!

Friday, August 6th, August 13th and August 20th at 10 a.m. Creative Dance Theatre with Susan Paino Toddlers and three year olds are invited to explore music dance and drama! Call (978) 694-2098 for your free tickets. Sponsored through the Family Foundations Network grant by the Massachusetts Department of Education.

Monday, August 9th, 10 a.m. **Dancing Dragons.** Children ages five and older are invited to register for this story/craft program featuring dragon stories and a dancing dragon craft.

Monday, August 9th, 6 p.m. **Make a 'Zine.** Authors and artists ages nine and older are invited to write, draw and put together a 'Zine (a cut-and-paste self-published magazine) that will be distributed at the library. No registration is required for this program.

Tuesday, August 10th, 11 a.m. **Tissue Paper Art.** Kids ages eight and older are invited to craft with tissue paper. Registration is required for this program.

Wednesday, August 11th, 12 p.m. **Book Discussion.** *The Rope Trick* by Lloyd Alexander was chosen by kids ages nine and older for their drop-in book discussion. Bring lunch!

Monday, August 16th, 10 a.m. **Once Upon a Time...** Three and four year-olds are invited to this fairy tale and magic wand craft program. Registration is required and begins on Thursday, August 5th.

Tuesday, August 17th, 1 p.m. **Science Magic!** Can't make it to the Museum of Science? Let the Museum come to you @ your library" in this live travel-

ing program of Science Magic! for children ages seven and older. Tickets are required and may be reserved by visiting or calling the Children's Room at (978) 694-2098 beginning Thursday, August 5th. Sponsored by the Friends of the Library.

Wednesday, August 18th, 2 p.m. **Activated Storytellers Present Activated Poetry.**

Activated Poetry, a theatrical production with pizzazz featuring the poetry of children from all over the country, will be performed by the Activated Storytellers for all ages. Young poets (ages 4-14) are invited to submit their poems by mail or online to be considered for inclusion in the show. Check the www.activated-storytellers.com for details. This drop-in event is sponsored by the Friends of the Library and will be followed by refreshments, door prizes and favors. Also, the winner of this summer's guessing contest will be announced.

August 14th - Wilmington Reads Deadline for Voting

Residents are invited to vote for one of the following books for the 2nd Annual Wilmington Reads:

Snow in August by Pete Hamill is the story of an unlikely friendship between an eleven-year-old Irish Catholic boy and a lonely rabbi from Prague.

Nickel and Dimed: On (Not) Getting By in America by Barbara Ehrenreich has the author trying her hand at subsistence level living in a series of dreary dead end jobs.

Fahrenheit 451 by Ray Bradbury is set in the future, all books are prohibited, and squads of firemen are employed in hunting down and destroying them.

Vote at the library's official voting booth or on line at the library's website www.wilmli-brary.org until August 14th. The community will read the book in January and February, 2005 with discussion programs and events scheduled for March, 2005.



SCHOLARSHIPS AWARDED. The order Sons of Italy in America held its Grand Lodge of Massachusetts Scholarship Awards recently. From left to right: Order Sons of Italy in America Grand Lodge President Kevin Cairra; Chairman of Scholarship Commission Lorraine Fama; award recipient Kevin M. Pizzotti; and Grand Lodge of Massachusetts State Trustee Michele Nortonen. (courtesy photo)

Wilmington residents honored Order Sons of Italy In America Holds 49th Annual Scholarship Awards Luncheon

The Grand Lodge of Massachusetts Order Sons of Italy recently held their Annual Scholarship Awards Luncheon. Thanks to the Grand Lodge of Massachusetts Charitable and Educational Trust twenty-five scholarships awards were presented. One each in the name of Grand Lodge Venerables and Presidents. Twenty-one additional Special Awards were donated by individual donors and filial lodges.

Patricia Provenzano was

Toastmaster for the event and head table guests included Grand Lodge of Massachusetts State Chaplain Fr. Gregory Mercurio; Grand Lodge of Massachusetts Officers State President Kevin Cairra and State Trustee Michele Nortonen, Chairman Charitable and Educational Trust Alex Cedrone and Chairman Scholarship Commission Lorraine Fama. Scholarship Commissioners Frances Carino and Mary Ann Bello introduced

each student and highlighted their accomplishments, the college they plan to attend, and chosen field of study. Wilmington residents Kevin M. Pizzotti received the Aldo Cairra Award; Jennifer M. Ciaramella received the Kevin A. Cairra Award; Jonathan A. Gravallese received the Angelo Giuseppe Roncalli Lodge No 2183 Award and Joseph A. Cairra received the Aldo A. Cairra Memorial Award.

Middlesex Conservation District holding Fall Bulb and Perennial Sale

The Middlesex Conservation District is currently taking orders for Bulbs and Perennials that must be planted this fall. Get ready with March blooming Snowdrops for the earliest sign of spring. Imagine a block of rose pink tulips followed by yellow daffodils and blue Muscari. Ruby Crocus, yellow Hyacinths and purple Alliums will look lovely interplanted with later blooming plants. Use our Perennials to fill in the spaces you are seeing in your gardens this summer. Iris,

Asters, Coreopsis and Monarda are a few of the plants to add color and variety to your landscape. Featured this year is a bulb-forcing workshop at pick-up so you can enjoy color indoors during the cold winter months. Compost bins, kitchen scrap buckets and bulb food are also available. Plan now for great gardens next season!

MCD is a not for profit environmental agency whose purpose is conservation of natural resources in Middlesex County. Proceeds form our biannual

plant sales provide funds for education and conservation programs for decreasing soil erosion and flooding, wetlands management, and improving water quality and quantity. Deadline to order is August 30th. Pickup is on September 24, and 25th. For a brochure or information call 978-692-9395 or visit www.middlesexconservation.org.

Volunteer opportunities available.

"Sounds of Summer" concert series continues

WILMINGTON - Due to inclement weather, the Recreation Department has rescheduled the following concerts:

Class of '66 - this popular group will perform songs from the '60s and '70s on Wednesday,

August 4th from 6:30-8:00 PM on the Wilmington Town Common. This concert is sponsored by C.C. & Sons Builders, Citizens Bank, HHR Insurance, Lowell 5¢ Savings Bank, MASSBANK of Wilmington and Textron. This is a show you won't want

to miss!

The Continentals - swing to the sounds of the Big Band era on Wednesday, August 18th from 6:30 - 8 p.m. on the Wilmington Town Common. This annual favorite is sponsored by the Wilmington Arts Council.

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Tucker to hold office hours

TWEEKSBURY - Senator Sue Tucker announced she will be holding her monthly office hours at Tewksbury Public Library on Tuesday August 10th from 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. All town residents are invited to stop by.

Residents are also invited to contact Senator Tucker at her State House office by calling (617) 722-1612 or by emailing her at STucker@senate.state.ma.us.

Golf outing for Friends of the Elderly

TWEEKSBURY - Friends of the Elderly is hosting the 7th annual outing at Indian Ridge Country Club on Monday, September 13, 2004. The fee for individuals is \$125 or a team of 4 for \$500.00.

For further information, call Linda Brabant, days @ (978) 640-4482 or evenings @ (978) 851-4243.

SOCIAL NEWS



Emily Salisbury Bristol weds Richard Sinopoli

Emily Haven Salisbury Bristol, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Bristol of Kingston, and Richard Domenic Sinopoli Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sinopoli of Tewksbury, were married at the High Street United Methodist Church in Duxbury. They celebrated their marriage with a reception at the Indian Pond Country Club in Kingston, Massachusetts.

The bride is a 1996 graduate of Silver Lake Regional High

School, in Kingston and she holds a Bachelor and Master of Education degrees from Lesley University. She is a private reading tutor. The groom is a 1988 graduate of St. John's Preparatory School in Danvers and hold a Bachelor of Science degree in marketing from Boston College and an MBA from Boston University. He is a regional sales manager for Michael Foods. The couple traveled to Hawaii and reside in Tewksbury.

AnnMarie Barletta weds Michael McCarthy

AnnMarie Barletta and Michael McCarthy were married on June 19, 2004 at St. Thomas of Villanova Church in Wilmington. Father Early officiated the afternoon service.

The bride was given in marriage by her two brothers, Richard and Anthony Barletta. She is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Barletta. The groom is the son of the late Charles McCarthy and Bonnie Freeman both of Nashua, NH.

Heidi Barletta, sister-in-law of the bride served as maid of

honor, while Marie Barletta, Darlene Bain, Melanie Ordway, Melanie Reardon, Michelle Godette were the bridesmaids. Best Man for his friend was Chris Clarkson. Chuck McCarthy, Glen Ciano, Jamie DeCato, Philip Simoneau and John Peavy were the Ushers. Abigail Reardon was the flower girl and nephew of the bride, Evan Barletta was the ring bearer.

WHS Class of 1984 holding 20th Class Reunion

Search is on for "missing" classmates

WILMINGTON - Still searching for classmates!

If you haven't purchased your ticket to WHS Class of 1984's high school reunion, you still have time! The reunion takes place Saturday, September 18 from 3-7 pm at the Colonial Sheraton in Wakefield. Plan your stay now! Golf is available by advance reservation.

If you have information on these "missing" classmates, please send it to:

whsclass84@hotmail.com or visit:

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Let's make this a reunion to remember!

Reunion organizers are currently looking for the following

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Miller is the son of Jack and Donna Miller, now of Pelham, NH and the grandson of Mike and Mickey Celata, formerly of Wilmington; and John and Flossie Miller of Burlington.



Wilmington students on Dean's List at UMass

AMHERST, MA - Dean of Students Jo-Anne Vanin has announced the names of Wilmington students who qualified for the Dean's List for the 2004 spring at the University of Massachusetts Amherst.

In order to qualify, an undergraduate student must receive a 3.5 grade-point average or better on a four-point scale.

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New Corporations in Tewksbury

Aireco Mechanical Contractors, Inc., 40 Judith E. Dr., Tewksbury. Joseph F. O'Neil, Jr., same, president, treasurer and clerk. To deal in HVAC equipment and accessories.

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LOCKS LOPPED. Nicole Barry, 6, of Wilmington, recently donated much of her long hair to Locks of Love, a nonprofit organization that makes wigs for sick children. Nicole was moved to this act of kindness after seeing a feature about the organization on the PBS show "Zoom." Says Nicole's parents, Christopher and Paula, "We are very proud of our daughter for giving of herself in such a thoughtful, unselfish way."

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Enduro Construction Co., Inc., 616 Woburn St., Wilmington. James M. Russo, same, president, treasurer and clerk. Construction and remodel-

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Gillis honored at Fenwick

Bishop Fenwick High School - fourth quarter of her freshmen year.
Laura Gillis of Wilmington has earned First Honors for the

Wilmington Police to host a day at the beach

Police Beach Day is Thursday, August 5, 2004 at the Wilmington Town Beach at Silver Lake for Police Beach Day. This annual event for Wilmington residents is sponsored by the Wilmington Police

Department with the support of the Recreation Department. Some activities include a sand castle competition, swim races, and a volleyball tournament. Police officers will be on hand cooking hamburgers and hot

dogs. From 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. enjoy the sound of Travelling DJ. You won't want to miss this fun event.

Tewksbury Food Pantry distribution dates

Tewksbury residents who are having trouble making financial ends meet can receive food assistance from the Tewksbury Community Pantry. Proof of residency and social security numbers for every member of the household are required at

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Sewer Expansion Project

Shawsheen Street to open Sept. 1

By STEPHEN BJORK

TEWKSBURY - Shawsheen Street will be opened to all traffic on September 1, as promised.

The street has been closed to through-traffic from Main Street to East Street as of June 28 to accommodate the latest phase of Tewksbury's Sewer Expansion Project.

Residents have adapted well to the closure for the most part, but there will always be exceptions. Although posted signs restrict traffic to residents in that area, police details and construction crews have witnessed vehicles entering the street and then having to turn around to exit.

There have been some instances of motorists driving over private property.

There is a piece of town-owned property in the vicinity of Hillside Way that local motorists have been using as a cut-through, but those individuals have also been driving over a privately owned parcel of land. A Jersey Barrier has been put into place to prevent further violations.

According to Town Engineer Lisa DeMeo, two separate contractors are working in the area. The work being done under Contract 22 experienced a slow start, but is coming along smoothly now, while the work being done under Contract 24 has seen smooth sailing all along.

Contractors were made aware of time constraints when the contracts were awarded, so

regardless of where the project stands, construction crews will be off Shawsheen Street as of August 31, so that school buses will not be inhibited.

"We hope that all the work will be done as scheduled, but whatever they don't finish this summer, they will have to finish next summer," DeMeo said.

Any remaining work resuming next summer will be completed under the current contract.

Contracts 23 and 25 also involve substantial work on Shawsheen Street, so the town has plans to issue an identical closing of Shawsheen Street next summer. According to DeMeo, the town has identified "apparent low bidders" and is waiting for further documentation and the completion of the appropriate paperwork.

"Shawsheen Street will be closed again next summer, so any work remaining in Contracts 22 or 24 will not be an added inconvenience to residents," DeMeo said. "It would only be an added inconvenience to the contractors."

Work on Bridge Street, which has incapacitated the street even to residents during work hours, should be completed within the week. Access was restricted, from Geiger Drive to Shawsheen Street, for any private vehicle because it required a "deep cut" with the trench encompassing the entire width of the street. It has been covered with metal plating at night and access to area residents is currently permitted during

non-construction hours only.

Sewer work will continue, as will the resulting traffic implications, as long as weather will permit. As of September 1, though, contractors will be moving to the side streets off Shawsheen Street to accommodate school buses. Easement work will be saved for late in the year, when temperatures become prohibitive to the successful laying of asphalt.

The decision to close that section of Shawsheen Street for the summer was made because it was determined that a short-term intensive effort would be far more desirable than a long-term presence, especially when considering the likelihood of construction delays.

This construction is part of Phase 7 of the Sewer Expansion Project and consists of four construction contracts.

According to Michael Guidice, the Principle Engineer with CDM, the contractor for the project, approximately 119,000 linear feet, equaling 22.6 miles, of gravity-fed sewer line will be installed in Phase 7, along with approximately 10,000 linear feet of force main and 8 pumping stations.

"We are doing everything we can to alert residents to the situation," DeMeo said.

Phase 7 is by far the largest single aspect of the expansion project, affecting roughly 1,300 homes in South Tewksbury.



STEADY . . . Camp Counselor Kathy Barry holds steady a Monkey Bridge as Lauren DePasquale and Joseph Castellano, both 7, cross it at Camp 40 Acres earlier this week.

(Maureen Lamoureux photo)

For Julia Carter, doing the right thing pays off

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proud of what she did."

Julia knew that it was possible that the money was misplaced by someone who desperately needed it, so, for her, bringing it to the police was the right thing to do.

The police informed Julia and her parents that if no one claimed the money, then it would be given back to her.

Well . . . a significant amount of time has gone by, and the police have put that money,

amounting to somewhere between \$100 and \$1,000, back into Julia's hand.

"Now that she did things the right way, she can enjoy this money," Richter says.

For Julia, the big decision at this point is what to do with it.

"It took a little bit of time to convince her that this money would not necessarily cover a trip for the family to Disney World," Sheila said.

Julia hasn't decided yet what she will do with her big bucks.

"I told her that she wasn't going to be getting a cell phone or a car," Sheila said. "But she will be able to get something nice for herself."

Sheila intends to continue with the spirit of the initial lesson. Julia will donate a portion of the money to a charitable organization. Buying presents to donate to the "Toys For Tots" program is one option being considered as a way to funnel some of the money toward those less fortunate than Julia.

E. coli outbreak quickly handled

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the Wilmington Water and Sewer Department, Industrial Avenue and Progressive Way are located on a high pressure system that is located apart from the town's water supply.

"It runs on check valves that only allow water in and not out, so that contaminated water was isolated, which made the problem easier to track," Antico said.

That week, the water and sewer department chlorinated and flushed the water mains.

Three tests yielding negative results are needed before a

water boiling order can be lifted from an area affected by E. coli. The water department tested the affected region six times on Saturday, July 24, Sunday, July 25 and Monday, July 26, and all eighteen tests were confirmed as negative by the DEP. The water boiling order was therefore lifted on Tuesday, July 27.

According to Antico, it is believed that the E. coli contamination was the result of two cracked hatches in the booster tank that will need to be repaired. The water department is maintaining one part

per million of chlorine in the water until more tests resume this week.

"We do everything we can to make sure the water supply is safe," Antico said.

Joe Ferson of the Massachusetts Department of Environmental Protection says that Wilmington quickly solved the problem.

"The response was quick, and they got to the source of the problem," Ferson said. "No one reported any gastro-intestinal problems."

Alleged Humvee thieves arraigned

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stuck in the mud.

For Fournier and his friends, this initial failure was allegedly only a momentary setback. Fournier allegedly returned to Camp Curtis and stole a second Humvee. His friends, Jones and Petrilli, allegedly joined Fournier on one of these two trips.

On March 22, 2004, the Massachusetts State Police Anti-Terrorist Unit learned of the theft of the two Humvees. The two vehicles were at Camp Curtis for repairs and contained extremely sensitive, highly classified radio systems.

Troopers found that the chain to the gate had been cut with bolt cutters and that another portion of the fence had been smashed open by the Humvees.

Crime Scene Services processed the area and the news media was used to alert the public to the crime.

"The information released to the media resulted in several tips, leading investigators to the stolen vehicles," said Emily Lagrassa of the District Attorney's Office.

Both Humvees were found, each with exterior damage, in the Dracut pits. Further investigation led to the three co-defendants.

Fournier, Jones, and Petrilli were each charged with two counts of breaking and entering at nighttime for the purpose of committing a felony, two counts of larceny of a motor vehicle, two counts of wonton destruction of property valued at more than \$250, one count of wonton destruction of property valued at less than \$250, and one count of the possession of burglarious tools.

All three were arraigned at Lowell Superior Court on July 27, at which time the defendants entered a plea of "not guilty."

According to court documents, "Fournier admitted his involvement in the crimes."

A pre-trial conference is scheduled to be held at Lowell Superior on September 7 at 2 p.m.

Sanmina closing putting hundreds out of work

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employee stated, again on condition of anonymity.

The closing of the Wilmington plant complies with Sanmina's recent announcement that it is restructuring. According to the PR Newswire, the restructuring reflects "plans to take capacity out of its North American and West European operations."

Jure Sola, the Chairman and Chief Executive Officer of Sanmina, told PR Newswire that the company will acquire a printed circuit board company in Asia. According to Sola, the acquisition will, in turn, broaden the company's prospects in that area and strengthen their marketing opportunities.

"Our Eastern European, Latin American and Asian operations are operating more efficiently than previously forecast," Sola said. "As a result, we plan to realign our manufacturing operations in high-cost locations, and leverage our expanding capacity and technical capabilities in more cost-efficient regions such as Eastern Europe, Latin America and Asia."

According to the previously quoted 20-year employee of Sanmina, however, this new cost-effective restructuring process has affected the entire industry for the past few years. The strategy forces companies to close domestic plants and outsource their work overseas, a procedure that has become all too common for many information technology companies and electronic manufacturers in the United States.

The whole industry has been

under pressure for the last three or four years," the employee said. "There were roughly 1,800 board shops in the U.S. in 2000 and now there are approximately 200 left in the country."

In the past six years, Sanmina has closed one plant at Ward Hill in Haverhill and two others in Hudson and Derry, New Hampshire.

"What's left here (in Wilmington) is the best of the best," the employee said.

The Wilmington plant made news last May when it successfully completed certification and assessment by the Defense Supply Center. Such a distinction is a difficult level of quali-

fication that made the company a key military supplier and allowed the plant to manufacture high-technology products for the Defense market.

Once the Wilmington plant closes, Sanmina will have just four other U.S. printed circuit board plants, two of which are located in California, one of which is stationed in Arizona, and the last of which is established in New York.

Sanmina, a publicly held company, showed revenues of more than \$3 billion when it recently announced its third quarter results for the current fiscal year.



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Azzu's triumph adds twist to weight loss success stories

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Wilmington chapter has annual dues of \$8. In the past eight months alone, the membership for the Wilmington chapter has nearly doubled to include 81 members.

Azzu decided to join TOPS last winter when he read an article about Wilmington resident Shirley Connolly in a January edition of the Town Crier. Connolly, who has been a member of TOPS throughout the past 20 years, has lost 100 pounds and has beaten a mindset that had lured her to extra helpings since childhood. Even better, Connolly inspired her teenage son, Ryan, to join TOPS and lose 40 pounds when he was only 12 years old. Now he's 18 and a top-notch athlete who was awarded Most Improved Player at Shawsheen Tech last fall.

For Azzu, Connolly's story came into his life just in the nick of time. Last winter, Azzu was terribly depressed, left disillusioned and defeated by the death of his older sister, Randa, three years ago. Azzu felt powerless as he suffered through his own grief and emotionally looked after his devastated family. His depression only deepened when his friend, Greg, developed a tumor and rapidly deteriorated and died.

"I think I have a predisposition to eat in response to emotional pressures," Azzu states. "I am ashamed to use their deaths as an excuse for my weight, but I really lost all will. I am a very emotional individual. I used food to react to external pressures. I was slowly killing myself, spending all day at the office, sitting in front of the TV, eating heavy, late at night, due to insomnia. I had no notions of pills or suicide, but I was slipping into an unfeeling and uncaring place where 'health' was not even a word."

When Azzu read Connolly's story in the Town Crier, things changed, practically on a dime. He related to her.

"I specifically identified with her desire to help her son," Azzu says. "My mom is the most important thing in my life, especially since we lost my sister. I lost my weight mostly for her. My mom tried forever to motivate me. I have dozens of little notes from her, saying that she is praying for me."

Azzu joined TOPS in February. His membership proudly thumbs its nose at the notion that weight loss programs are primarily intended for women. There are more men who attend TOPS meetings than existing stereotypes suggest.

"The stigma is that men are rough and rugged and that the last thing they want to do is talk about their feelings," Azzu says. "Men are far too stoic to sit around and clap for someone who announces that they cooked three pieces of chicken and only ate one. Admit it or not, we all need some encouragement."

Actually, Azzu says, if sexist stereotypes are the only thing preventing his fellow overweight men from joining TOPS, then they're closer than they think to achieving a better life.

"If that's your only hangup, then congratulations," Azzu says. "The simple issue is then, 'What are you willing to do?' The motivation is to 'go outside the box' and do something you haven't done before. That might make you a little nervous, but take solace in the fact that you're not doing for a new account at work or a better mortgage on your home. It's for you."

For Azzu, it's the emotional support offered by TOPS that trumps his previous efforts to slim down, so much so that the nutrition tips he receives at meetings are merely a bonus. He says he lost a lot of weight during his last year of college, only to turn to Weight Watchers when it returned.

"I liked the points program, but I felt like it was geared for people who wanted to fit into a tennis outfit," he says.

Now, six months after joining TOPS and 116 fewer pounds later, Azzu has struck an effective balance to supplement those weekly meetings. He eats more sensibly, yes, and he gets on that mountain bike more often, but the most effective tool is the journal he keeps. It's a strict diet diary, in which he records every morsel devoured, every muscle exerted, and lays out the good, the bad, and the ugly.

"That last part is the key," he says. "That's where I assess my day, by keeping a column of good and bad actions. I write down comments like 'roaming for food late at night, but you went to bed instead' and 'You have sat idly in front of the TV until midnight for three days now, you're dying to

snack and you're going to be tired, so go to bed.' This allows me to know exactly how I am doing and the reasons for my ups and downs."

Just make sure that journal includes reports of exercising.

"If you are unwilling to exercise, then don't bother dieting," Azzu says. "You have to move, and that does not necessarily mean joining a gym. It means doing things that you haven't done before. Go for a walk. Cut the lawn. Put on ankle weights while you're doing laundry. Get some weights and lift them while watching TV. Rent books on tape from the library and listen to them while you ride a bike or walk."

Azzu does these things and has discovered one more component that's crucial to long-lasting weight loss success: Compliments and positive reinforcement from family and friends. Right there at the front of the line of well-wishers is his mother.

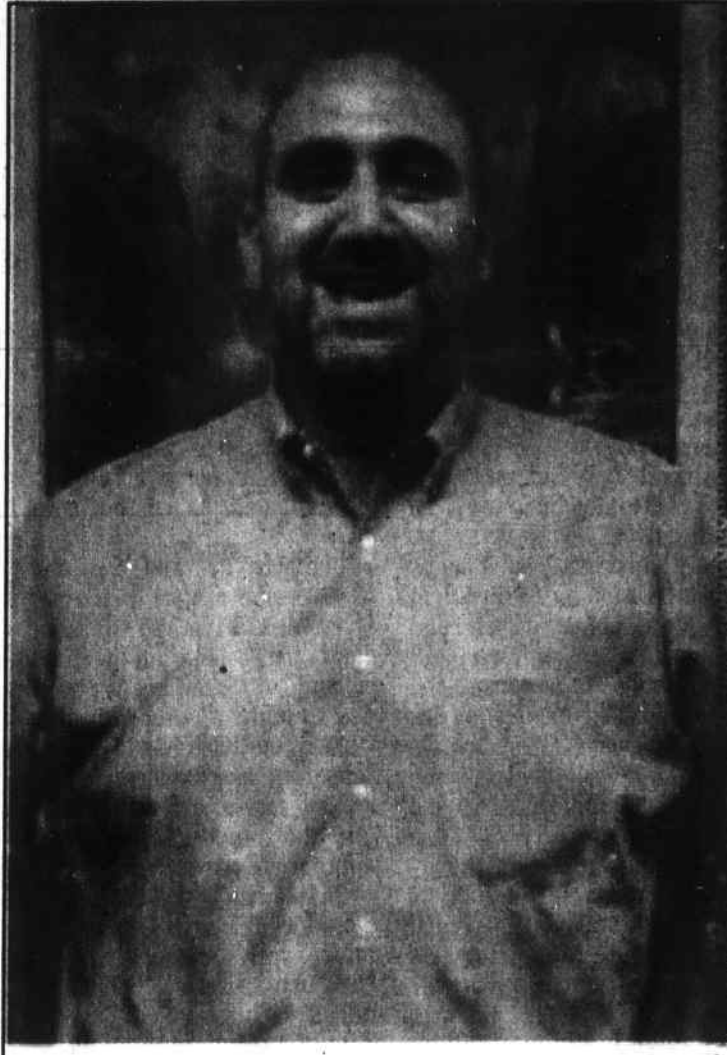
"She is near tears and has been making me great food and even wrapping it for me in meal-sized portions," he says. "My face reddens when I say that, realizing what a momma's boy I am, but I state it proudly. I am somewhat ashamed that it has taken me this long to start caring for myself because it means the world to her."

Azzu also remembers his second TOPS meeting. The room erupted into applause when he declared that he had already lost his first five pounds.

"I can feel their good thoughts all the time," he says of his TOPS peers. "Also very dear to me are the people who tell me they started using a journal because of me. I have received countless cards



BEFORE TOPS CHANGED HIS LIFE. Ron Azzu saw overeating as a way to deal with stress.



HIS LIFE NOW. Azzu has lost 116 pounds since he joined the Wilmington Chapter of TOPS just six months ago.

and letters from TOPS admirers."

There might be more cards and letters coming this way, especially if Azzu's story inspires others the way Connolly's tale woke something up inside of him. Azzu would like them to know that,

when searching for a program to supplement healthier eating and exercise, TOPS is tops.

"If you come to TOPS, you won't just be getting helped," he says. "Your efforts will help others. The fact that you stand up and

come to a meeting says that you are making strides towards helping and improving yourself."

In the end, Azzu says, that's what matters most.

"It's all about respecting and loving yourself," he says. "The

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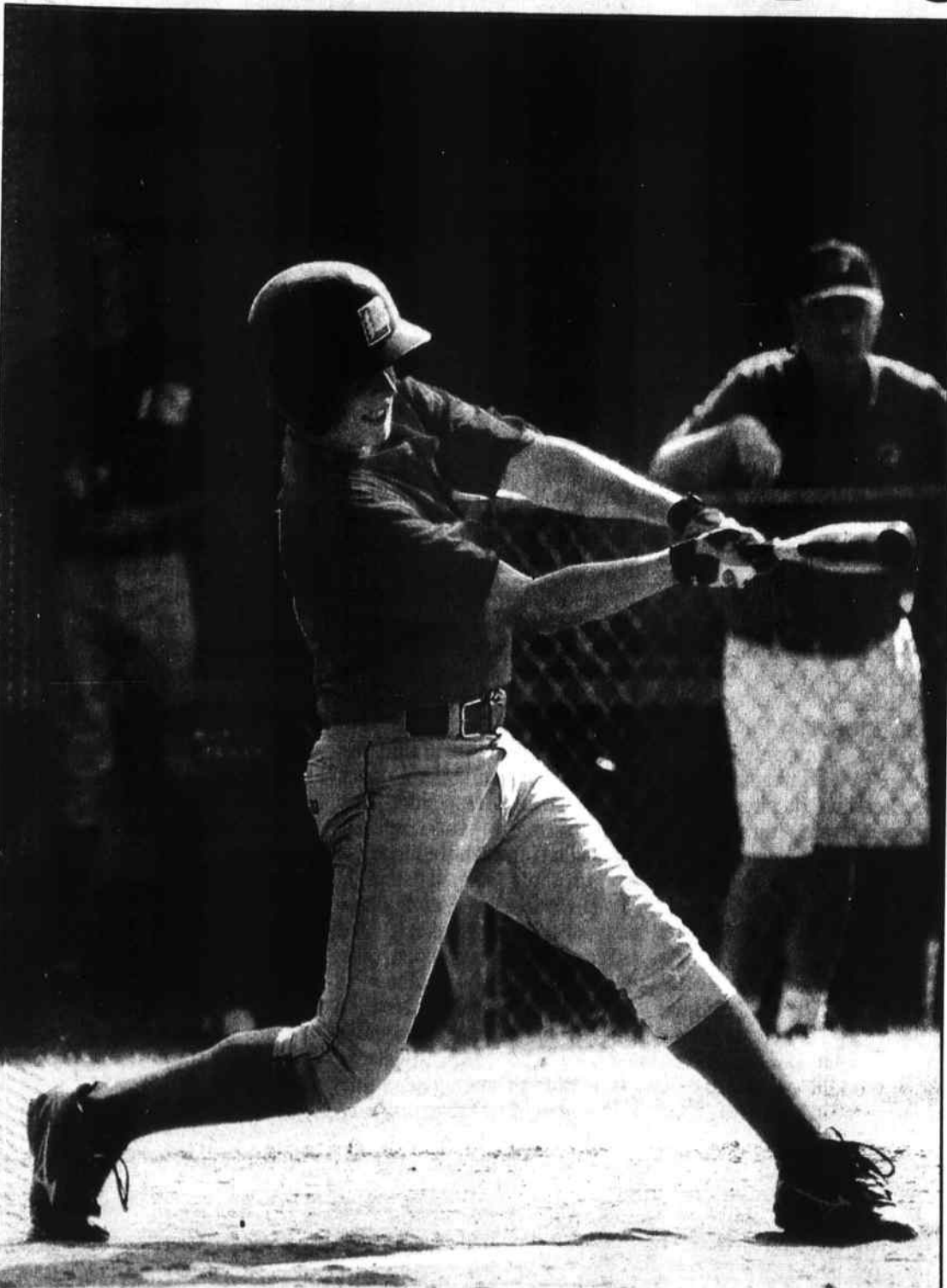
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Wallace, Morlani help Lightning take National title



Tewksbury resident Ron Wallace takes a rip at a pitch playing for the AAU Lightning Baseball team which won the National Championship this past week. (courtesy photo)

Defeat Stingers in finals

Ron Wallace, Tewksbury, MA and Anthony Morlani, Wilmington, MA helped lead Lightning Baseball of New England to a Gold Medal at the AAU National Championship Tournament held this past week at Myrtle Beach, SC. Lightning Baseball originally seeded #13 in the tournament competed against 56 teams from around the United States to earn the right to be AAU National Champions.

The National Champion Lightning Baseball team went 9-1 for the week. In the preliminary pool play round, the Lightning defeated the Virginia Diamond Dawgs, 6-3, the Winston Salem Tri-County Hawks of North Carolina, 12-6, and then the Rhode Island Tides, 6-1.

In the championship pool round, the Lightning defeated the Charlotte North Carolina Megastars, 3-2, before losing to the Raleigh Red Wings of North Carolina, 5-3. The Lightning came back to beat the Greensboro North Carolina Batting Center, 10-0. Greensboro was the NC State Champs and seeded fourth in the tournament.

The Lightning then advanced to the "Sweet 16" as the pool winner. In the Sudden Death Round, the Lightning defeated the West Florida Young Guns, the third seed in the tournament, 8-2. In game eight, the

Lightning beat the New Jersey Titans, 11-4 and then they blanked the Team Easton of Orlando, Florida, 2-0 which advanced them to the Championship Game. That's when the Lightning defeated the St. Pete Stingers, the number two seed of the tournament, 2-0.

Morlani was a defensive stand out for the National Champion Lightning Baseball team playing all three outfield positions and catcher. Anthony utilized his great speed and quickness in the outfield to consistently turn potential extra base hits into routine fly outs. Behind the plate Anthony used his take-charge attitude to control the defense.

At the plate Anthony hit nearly .300 for the tournament with a key two out two-run game winning hit as the Lightning beat the Tri-County Hawks 6-3. Anthony also had delivered in Lightning's 6-1 win over the #16 seeded Rhode Island tides with a single, a walk and two runs scored.

Wallace tripled home what proved to be the winning run in the second inning of the National Championship game as Lightning Baseball defeated the #2 seeded St. Pete Stingers 3-0.

On the mound, Ron was the winning pitcher as Lightning Baseball defeated the Tri-County Hawks 6-3. He also

earned a save in Lightning's 11-4 win over the New Jersey Titans. Ron entered the game with the score 5-4 and proceeded to pitch three scoreless innings as he teammates exploded for six runs over the last two innings. For the tournament Ron pitched 7 2/3 innings allowing only two runs (one earned) on three hits for an ERA of 0.91. Ron struck out five batters and walked only three.

At the plate Ron hit .393 for the tournament with six RBI's. In addition to his game-winning hit in the National Championship game against the #2 seeded St. Pete Stingers, Ron also had the game-winning hit in the National Semi-final game against the #7 seeded Team Easton from Orlando, FL. Ron delivered a two out run scoring single to left to give Lightning Baseball a 1-0 lead as they went on to win 2-0.

Lightning Baseball of New England is the premier AAU organization in New England with more Top 10 finishes at the National level than all other AAU teams in New England combined. In addition to the National Championship won at the 13U level both the Lightning Baseball 14U and 15U teams earned medals for their 7th place finishes at the AAU national tournaments held in Sarasota, FL and Virginia Beach, VA.

McMahon to help girls hockey clinic

The Chelmsford Forum is offering a new open hockey program for Firefighters and Police Officers on Mondays starting September 13, 2004 and running through April 25, 2005 from 8:30 A.M. to 9:20 A.M. Guns and Hoses Hockey Hour offers open, pick-up hockey for Firefighters and Police Officers.

As a special thank you to Firefighters and Police Officers and in remembrance of September 11th, the first session on September 13th will be free. The normal weekly fee of \$6.00 applies after the first

week.

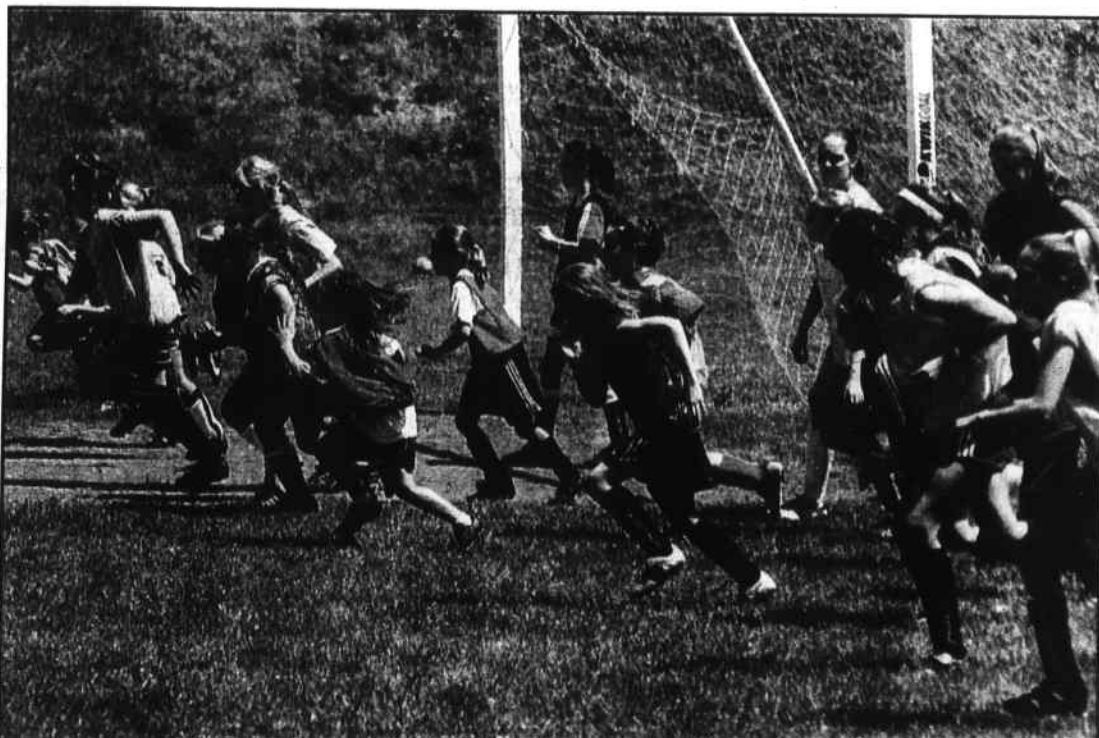
For more information please call our offices at 781-871-7960 or visit us online at www.BayStateHockey.com.

A 12-week High School Girls Conditioning Clinic is being held at the Chelmsford Forum beginning September 6, 2004 and running through November 22, 2004 for high school girl hockey players throughout the area. Sessions will be held on Mondays from 3:00 P.M. to 3:50 P.M.

The clinic is designed to prepare each skater for the physical demands of the high school

season. To accomplish this goal, the clinic will focus on total player development incorporated into high speed drills. The clinic will be instructed by: Tina Carrabba (Billerica High School), Joe McMahon (Wilmington High School) and Lenny Rowe (Chelmsford High School).

Cost for enrollment is \$199 (\$100 for goalies) and is limited to 40 skaters. Pre-registration is required. For more information or to register, please stop by the rink or call 781-871-7960.



The annual Wildcat youth soccer camp, run by Wilmington residents Mark DiGiovanni and Justin Vallas, had many girls participating in running drills over the past week held at the Woburn Street School. (photo by Brownphoto.com)

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Wilmington Pop Warner opening a new season

By Louie Cimaglia

The hot August nights, the clashing of shoulder pads, the shrieks of whistles. It's that time of year again. Football season. Wilmington Pop Warner football to be exact. A proud tradition of competition is being carried on for another season. And this week marks the beginning.

Right here in Wilmington there is a rekindling of the way football was meant to be played. What the general public sees is the finished product on Sunday afternoon. What the general public doesn't see is the hours of training and preparation that goes into this sport. This is no different on the most basic level of the game. Football is a sport where learning and fundamentals are so vital that it is of utmost importance that doing it the right way is taught early and often. A game so complex yet so simple, doused in its own mystique and hysteria. A game with so much raw emotion and yet so much logic.

Wilmington Pop Warner has prospered tremendously over

the past five years. The program continues to keep growing. Teams are continuously making the playoffs and winning. With the success at the Pop Warner level, the High School team keeps inheriting a good core group of kids who have been together for, in some cases, seven years.

But if you think that Pop Warner is kiddie football, you're sadly mistaken. It's nothing short of tough, hard nosed, physical style of football. Of course, a little razzle-dazzle is taught as well. But what the coaches do for the kids out there practicing three or four times a week stretches far beyond the gridiron. The kids learn how to balance out academics and athletics, and learn that balancing time is a skill that will certainly be of help one day. Kids learn responsibility and respect as well.

Football requires the use of many different pieces of equipment. Organization of all of the facets football encompasses can mold a kid into a young adult, with all the tools necessary to succeed not just on the

field, but also on the road that lies ahead. Football is a different kind of sport. The lessons that are meant to be learned sometimes require more than hard work. When 9/11 occurred, we realized that there are more important things in life than sports, yet it was football that kind of got the country back on track. Or when Pat Tillman died, we saw that maybe it really isn't about the money. Maybe he saw something more. He knew he was playing a sport. A simple game wasn't how he wanted to be remembered.

Pop Warner tries to teach these lessons. Ones that can't be taught in a classroom or be read in a book. Pop Warner football is a building block for the future. That's why so many new kids join the program each year. It's an experience. An experience so many have benefited from, and so many more will as well.

Louie Cimaglia is a 14-year-old boy from Wilmington, who writes a weekly column.



The Merrimack Valley Twisters Under 16 softball team, coached by Kevin Walsh and Bill Blakeney of Tewksbury, participated in the national tournament last week in Virginia, coming home with a handful of hard fought victories. (courtesy photo)

Wilmington 12-year-olds take Gold Medal

The Wilmington 12-year olds completed a successful first round in the Bay State Baseball league by winning the gold trophy.

They used a combination of excellent defense, strong pitching, and thunderous bats to lead them to a 7-1 record. Leading the way defensively was Pat Enwright, John O'Brien, Liam Gately and Colin Foley. Leading the pitching was Michael Murphy (three wins), Sean Callahan (two wins), Nicholas Boutoures (one win) and Evan Butters with some superb relief to win the Gold Trophy game.

The bats were the lethal weapon for the Wilmington squad. They belted 14 home runs in eight games and hit four in the final game. Leading the home run barrage was Sean

Callahan (five), John O'Connell (three), Nicholas Boutoures (two), Jeff Harris (two), Danny Cushing and Tyler Whalen with 1 apiece. Wilmington will continue its play in the next round beginning Tuesday night (Aug 3).

11 Yr. Old Team Falls Short In Round Two

After dropping their first two games of round two to Dover, the 11 yr. olds responded with four straight wins against Brookline and Marblehead, to go to their second straight Trophy weekend. Strong pitching by Chris Frissore, Jeff Kannally, Andrew Spurr, Sean Hanley and Ty Hubner is responsible for getting them to the Trophy round, especially Hubner who came up strong with two six inning gems and one relief appearance.

Home runs by Frissore, and Chris Ryan helped lead the way offensively, as timely hitting by Hanley, Jimmy Stokes, Zach Copp, Derek O'Dea and Danny MacDougal. Defensively, Dave Mello was a stalwart behind the plate catching most of the innings for the boys in blue, and Robbie Fisher played a flawless center field while also chipping in with some timely hits.

In the Trophy round, it was Andrew Spurr on the mound going all six innings in a 3-0 loss to Lexington. A fine pitching performance which unfortunately was wasted because the Wilmington bats could never get untracked. The team finished each round with a 4-2 record for an overall record of 8-6 for the summer season.

Letter to the Sports Editor

Behavior in Tewksbury youth baseball must be addressed

Dear Jamie:

I was a longtime resident of Tewksbury and also a former baseball player. I am still an avid baseball fan and I really enjoy watching all levels of baseball. Although, I have moved to North Carolina, I continue to follow my grandson's development in this sport. He is currently a member of the Tewksbury (13-14) All-Star team.

Recently, I had the opportunity to attend several tournament games. I attended these games in anticipation of enjoying a simple kids game, which promotes teamwork, sportsmanship and fair play. However, I witnessed an individual player disrupt the virtues of baseball on several occasions by his unacceptable behavior. When this player was removed from pitching he threw his glove from the mound towards the dugout just missing the coach. While in the dugout this boy was allowed to continue with a verbal tirade including profanity that was very offensive to my wife and me. How did the coaching staff discipline the individual? He was inserted in the game later as a pinch hitter for a boy playing three innings. I also witnessed this same

individual berate a teammate for committing an error then throwing his glove and helmet against the dugout fence in disgust. How did the coaching staff again discipline this boy? He was allowed to start and play every inning of the proceeding tournament game. In accordance with the Rules of Baseball under Field Decorum these incidents of unsportsmanship conduct is subject to disciplinary action by the Local League Board of Directors. Where is the District 14 representative?

The Mission Statement of Little League is as follows: "Through proper guidance and exemplary leadership, the little league program assists youth in developing the qualities of citizenship, discipline, teamwork and physical well being. By espousing the virtues of character, courage and loyalty the little league program is designed to develop superior citizens rather than superior athletes. Little League is a program of baseball for boys as a way to teach them ideals of sportsmanship, fair play and teamwork."

What's happening to Tewksbury Youth Baseball? The selfish and unsportsman-

like behavior of this boy should never have been tolerated. It is against all principles of baseball and teamwork. How can the coaches (parents) condone this type of behavior? The actions of managers and coaches must be above reproach. What message is the coaching staff (parents) sending to the other players on the team? Is this 14-year-old boy bigger than the game? Is it winning at any cost?

While watching these games, it is apparent to me, the coaching staff has sacrificed the unity and spirit of a real good team for one bad apple.

We must not forget the basic goal of Little League is to give the kids a game that provides fundamental principles-sportsmanship, fair play and teamwork they can use later in life to become good citizens. In my opinion the acceptance of these incidents without disciplinary action sends the wrong message to the youngsters of Tewksbury Youth Baseball and is an embarrassment to myself, my grandson and to the Town of Tewksbury.

Yours Truly,
H. Clay Carson
A concerned and disappointed grandfather



Many children came to Tewksbury Memorial High School this past week to participate in the annual TMHS baseball clinic which is organized by high school coach Ron Drouin. These youngsters had a chance to sit in the shade and look on for the next upcoming activity. (photo by Brownphoto.com)

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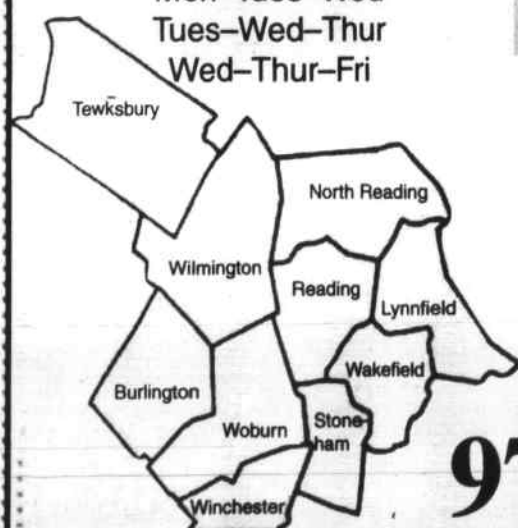
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Tewksbury Summer Track meets continue with great success

Week Two Results

July 28th - Tewksbury Summer Track continues for the second week in a row. Bringing in 60+ runners with hot weather. The meets will continue right up till the end of August. Thank you all for your patience in the new transition. Many thanks to the boys and girls high school track team for all your hard work and help.

50M	First	Second	Third
5-under	Ameen Kalkhoran	Jared Gillis	Connor MacKenzie
6-8	Scottie Patterson	Fredrick Pendleton	Kyle Paquette
	Shane Silva	Brendan O'Connor	Colin Quinn
	Max Bergeron	Nick Brothers	Steven Rose
10-12	Dana Robichaud	John Costa	Brendon Forti
100M			
5-under	Kevin Cross	Matthew MacNeil	Jared Gillis
	Andrew Brothers	Nathan Silva	Ameen Kalkhoran
6-8	Scottie Patterson	Fredrick Pendleton	Shane Silva
	Max Bergeron	Brett Battaglia	Justin Cordero
	Ben MacNeil	Nick Brothers	Jason Stiteler
8-10	Dana Robichaud	John Costa	Alex Cordero
12-14	Brian Fluery	Eric Paquette	
200M			
6-8	Fredrick Pendleton	Brendan O'Connor	Dylan Stiteler
	Max Bergeron	Ben MacNeil	Shane Silva
	Jason Stiteler	Kyle Paquette	Jack Campbell
10-12	Brendon Forti	Alex Cordero	Chris Paquette
12-14	Brian Fluery	Eric Paquette	
400M			
6-8	Justin Cordero	Brendan O'Connor	Matthew MacNeil
	Fredrick Pendleton	Jack Campbell	Connor Mackenzie
10-12	Eric Paquette	Dylan Robichaud	Brian Fluery
Girls			
50M			
5-Under	Courtney Latta	Smanatha Beatrice	Andrea DeFina
8-10	Cassie Russell	Brooke Patterson	Becca Legro
	Allison Bravrska	Ashley Maiuri	Heather Doyle
	Janelle Indelicato	Kim Fairweather	Leyla Kalkhoran
12-14 tied	Carrie Doherty and	Kelsey Gill	
100M			
5-under	Courtney Latta	Samantha Beatrice	Andrea DeFina
	Cassie Russell	Heather Doyle	Alisa Madden
8-10	Brooke Patterson	Becca Legro	
12-14	Kerri Doherty	Kelsey Gill	
200M			
5-under	Courtney Latta	Andrea DeFina	Gina Ciampa
6-8	Becca Legro	Maddy Bergoyne	Elisa Madden
8-10	Allyson Braciska	Cassie Russell	Hanna Gillis
9-11	Kim Fairweather	Leyla Kalkhoran	Julia Madden
12-14	Kelsey Gill	Kerri Doherty	
400M			
6-8	Brooke Patterson	Hannah Gillis	
8-10	Leyla Kalkhoran	Janelle Indelicato	Kelsey Gill
9-11	Kim Fairweather		
800M			
8-10	Leyla Kalkhoran		
12-14	Kelsey Gill		

Really Results

Becca Legro	Kim Fairweather	Ameen Kalkhoran
Janelle Indelicato	Cassie Russell	Leyla Kalkhoran
Courtney Latta	Brooke Patterson	Julia Madden
Caty Cosola	Shelby Leone	Jason Stiteler

Week One Results

Tewksbury Summer Track continues the tradition under new supervision with an outstanding turnout of 50 kids. The program will continue till the last Thursday in August.

Results (boys)	First	Second	Third
50M (4 & Under)	Jared Gillis	Justin Forti	Brendon Forti
6-8	Maxwell Bergeron	Justin Cordero	Jackson Stone
100M 6-8	Jared Gillis	John Tsousis	
	Maxwell Bergeron	Justin Cordero	Joseph Topor
9-10	Dana Robchard	Thomas Gill	Ian MacKinnon
12-14	Eric Parquette	Dylan Robichaud	
200M 4-under	Pat Legroe	Peter Tsousis	John Tsousis
6-8	Frederick Pendleton	Colin Quinn	Jackson Stone
9-11	Tom Gill	Brendon Fordi	Chris Parquette
12-14	Eric Parquette	Dylan Robichaud	
400M 6-8	Frederick Pendleton	Justin Cordero	Colin Quinn
12-14	Eric Parquette	Dillon Robichaud	
800M 6-8	Fredrick Pendleton	Colin Quinn	Justin Cordero
	Joseph Tupor		
12-14	Dylan Robichaud	Eric Parquette	
4x100 Relay	Eric Parquette	Dillion Robichaud	Kelsey
Gill/Sarah Gill			
	Kyle Parquette	Chris Parquette	Tom Gill/Dana
Robichaud			
Third	Robbie Maiuri	Brendon Forti	Ian MacKinnon/
Justin Cordero			
Girls results			
50M 4-under	Samantha Beatrice	Andrea DeFina	Courtney Latta
7-8	Ashley Maiuri	Heath Doyle	
100M 6-8	Courtney Latta	Samantha Beatrice	Holly Conel
9-10	Heather Carroll	Kristin Carroll	Kyle Sedgwick
/ Dina Tsousis			
12-14	Jenelle Indelicato	Kelsey Gill	Kimberley Carroll
	Becca Legro	Heather Doyle	Rachael Utegg
200M 6-8	Becca Legro	Ashley Maiuri	Hannah Gillis
	Heather Doyle	Corinne Doyle	Rachael Utegg
9-11	Heather Carroll	Kristin Carroll	Francis Hoffman
12-14	Jenelle Indelicato	Kim Carroll	Hannah Sedgwick
	Kelsey Gill	Ashley Hoffman	Lauren Taber
400M 5-under	Heather Doyle	Samantha Beatrice	Lexi Aylward
6-8	Hannah Gillis	Alicia Madden	Corinne Doyle
9-11	Heather Carroll	Julia Madden	Kristin Carroll
12-14	Kelsey Gill	Kim Carroll	Sarah Bonomo
800M	Hannah Sedgwick	Kristin Carroll	
Mile	Heather Carroll	Kelsey Gill	
4X100 Relay	Francie Hoffman	Amy Casselano	Kristine Moore
	Becca Legro	Jenelle Indelicato	Kim
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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE AND FAMILY
COURT DEPARTMENT
MIDDLESEX DivisionDocket No.
04P3478EP1In the Estate of FLORENCE
POLSEY A/K/A FLORENCE
BLISS POLSEY
Late of WILMINGTON
In the County of MIDDLESEX
Date of Death July 14, 2004
NOTICE OF PETITION FOR
PROBATE OF WILLTo all persons interested in the
above captioned estate, a petition
has been presented praying that a
document purporting to be the
last will of said decedent be
proved and allowed, and that
DAVID K. POLSEY of LITTLE-
TON in the county of MIDDLE-
SEX be appointed executor,
named in the will to serve without
surety.If you desire to object thereto,
you or your attorney must file a
written appearance in said Court
at Cambridge on or before ten
o'clock in the forenoon (10:00 AM)
on SEPTEMBER 2, 2004.In addition, you must file a writ-
ten affidavit of objections to the
petition, stating specific facts and
grounds upon which the objection
is based, within thirty (30) days
after the return day (or such
other time as the court, on motion
with notice to the petitioner, may
allow) in accordance with
Probate Rule 16.WITNESS, HON. BEVERLY
WEINGER BOORSTEIN,
ESQUIRE, First Justice of said
Court at CAMBRIDGE this day,
July 29, 2004.8.4.04 John R. Buonomo
4165 Register of Probate

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY



BOARD OF SELECTMEN

Notice is hereby given in accor-
dance with the provisions of
Chapter 138 of the Massachusetts
General Laws, that a public hear-
ing will be held on Tuesday,
August 17, 2004, at 8:00 p.m. on
the application of Chipen, Inc.
d/b/a J Rags Bar & Grill by
Robert Pendergast, Manager, for
permission to alter premises
located at 1475 Main Street by
adding to the back section of the
non-smoking dining area a twenty-
four (24) foot bar with ten (10)
bar stools, one (1) beer cooler,
one (1) draft beer cooler, three
(3) bay sink, one (1) ice bin and
three (3) televisions and by
removing four (4) booths and
approximately sixteen (16) seats.Input is welcome from the pub-
lic and should be submitted, in
writing, to the Office of the Board
of Selectmen, Town Hall, 1009
Main Street, Tewksbury, on or
before noontime Thursday,
August 12, 2004.8.4.04 Joseph P. Gill, Jr.
4163 Chairman
Board of Selectmen

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE AND FAMILY
COURT DEPARTMENT
MIDDLESEX Division
Docket No. 97P5668
NOTICE OF GUARDIAN'S
ACCOUNTTo all persons interested in the
estate of MARY E. O'DONNELL
of WILMINGTON in the county
of MIDDLESEX, MA a mentally
ill personYou are hereby notified pur-
suant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72
that the THIRD AND FINAL
account(s) of JAMES R. SKA-
HAN JR GUARDIAN of the
property of said MARY E.
O'DONNELL has been presented
to said Court for allowance.If you desire to preserve your
right to file an objection to said
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must file a written appearance insaid court at CAMBRIDGE on or
before the thirtieth day of August,
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tion. You may upon written
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attorney for the fiduciary, obtain
without cost a copy of said
account(s). If you desire to
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account, you must, in addition to
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aforesaid, file within thirty days
after said return day or within
such other time as the court upon
motion may order a written state-
ment of each such item together
with the grounds for each objec-
tion thereto, a copy to be served
upon the fiduciary pursuant to
Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.WITNESS, HON. BEVERLY W.
BOORSTEIN, ESQUIRE, First
Justice of said Court at CAM-
BRIDGE this twenty-sixth day of
July 2004.8.4.04 John R. Buonomo
4159 Register of Probate

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE AND FAMILY
COURT DEPARTMENT
MIDDLESEX Division
Docket No. 04P3289G11
In the Matter Of DAVID CAN-
DIANOOf TEWKSBURY
In the County of MIDDLESEX
NOTICE OF PETITION FOR
APPOINTMENT OF
GUARDIAN OF MENTALLY
ILL PERSONTo DAVID CANDIANO of
TEWKSBURY in the County of
MIDDLESEX, and his heirs
apparent or presumptive, a peti-
tion has been filed in the above
captioned matter alleging thatsaid DAVID CANDIANO of
TEWKSBURY in the County of
MIDDLESEX is a mentally ill
person and praying that MARK
WEINER of GROVELAND in
the County of ESSEX be appoint-
ed guardian, to serve without
surety of the person-with the
authority to administer antipsy-
chotic medications in accordance
with the treatment plan.If you desire to object thereto,
you or your attorney must file a
written appearance in said Court
at Cambridge on or before ten
o'clock in the forenoon (10:00
AM) on October 12, 2004.WITNESS, HON. BEVERLY
WEINGER BOORSTEIN,
ESQUIRE, First Justice of said
Court at CAMBRIDGE this day,
July 20, 2004.8.4.04 John R. Buonomo
4166 Register of Probate

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www.yourtowntowncrier.comCase 53-2004
Amerada Hess Corp
c/o R. Peterson
Map 43 Parcel 4BTo acquire a variance from sec-
tion 5.2.5 for a building to be con-
structed 19 feet from the side and
7.5 feet from the rear yard set-
backs when 20 feet is required for
property located on 273 Main
Street.Case 54-2004
Arthur D. Johnson III
Map 44 Parcel 70To acquire a Special Permit in
accordance with section 6.1.6.4
for an addition, larger second
level and farmer's porch for prop-
erty located on 69 Taplin Avenue.Case 55-2004
Scott Bruce
Map 52 Parcel 25To acquire a Special Permit in
accordance with section 6.1.6.4
for a farmer's porch to be 30 feet
from the front yard lot line when
40 feet is required for property
located on 103 Middlesex Avenue.Case 56-2004
Joseph P. Gibbons
Map 52 Parcel 44To acquire a Finding in accor-
dance with section 6.1.2.1 for an
addition to a nonconforming
dwelling for property located on
58 Clark Street.Case 57-2004
Joseph P. Gibbons
Map 52 Parcel 44To acquire a Special Permit in
accordance with section 4.2 for an
Accessory Apartment addition for
property located on 58 Clark
Street.Case 58-2004
Gary B. DePalma
Map 7 Parcel 85To acquire a Finding in accor-
dance with section 6.1.2.1 for an
addition to the front of a noncon-
forming dwelling for property
located on 1 Taft Road.
7.28.04.8.4.04 4155

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON



BOARD OF APPEALS

A public hearing will be held at
the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road on
August 16, 2004 at 7:00 PM on the
following applications:

Case 49-2004

James M. Russo
Map 58 Parcel 16To acquire a Special Permit in
accordance with section 6.1.6.4 to
increase the size of an existing
dormer on the front and con-
struct a matching dormer to the
rear of the dwelling for property
located on 616 Woburn Street.Case 50-2004
AT&T Wireless Service
Map 31 Parcel 59To amend a Special Permit in
accordance with section 6.8.4.4 to
add two 2-foot diameter
microwave dish antennas to an
existing installation for property
located on Nassau Avenue.Case 51-2004
Amerada Hess Corp
c/o R. Peterson
Map 43 Parcel 4BTo acquire a variance from sec-
tion 6.4.2.4 which prohibits a
paved surface within 20 feet of the
sideline of a street or 10 feet from
any other lot line for property
located on 273 Main Street.Case 52-2004
Amerada Hess Corp
c/o R. Peterson
Map 43 Parcel 4BTo acquire a Special Permit in
accordance with section 6.1.2.2 to
change a nonconforming use by
relocating the existing building
which is conforming and con-
structing a new building within
the side yard setbacks for prop-
erty located on 273 Main Street.

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY

BOARD OF SELECTMEN
NOTICENotice is hereby given that the
Board of Selectmen will conduct
a public hearing under the provi-
sions of Chapter 140, Section 177,
of the Massachusetts General
Laws on the application of
Chipen, Inc. d/b/a J. Rags Bar &
Grill by Robert Pendergast,
Manager for four (4) pool tables
located on premises at 1475 Main
Street, Tewksbury, MA.The hearing is scheduled for
Tuesday, August 17, 2004, at 7:45
p.m. in the Selectmen's Meeting
Room, Town Hall, 1009 Main
Street, Tewksbury, MA.Input from the public is wel-
come and should be submitted, in
writing, to the Office of the Board
of Selectmen, Town Hall, 1009
Main Street, Tewksbury, MA on
or before noontime Thursday,
August 12, 2004.8.4.04 Joseph P. Gill, Jr.
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2001 Civic LX Sedan H82185, Green, 59K	\$11,960	2001 CRV EX 4 Dr. 4WD HP1616, Red, 30K	\$17,490	
2002 Civic EX Sedan H82136, Silver, 47K	\$12,190	2001 CRV LX 4 Dr. 4WD HP1627, Silver, 31K	\$16,790	
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LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON


**BOARD OF SELECTMAN
PUBLIC HEARING**

A Public Hearing will be held before the Board of Selectman in

Room 9 at the Town Hall on Monday, September 13, 2004 at 7:00 PM on the application of Ayoub Engineering, Inc. on behalf of SF Land Development Corp. for a license to increase the storage underground to 8,000 gallons of gasoline and diesel fuel at 316 Lowell Street (Map 73, Parcel 52). A plot plan is made part of this application.

8.4.04 Michael V. McCoy,
Chairman
4160 Board of Selectmen

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY


**CONSERVATION COMMISSION
PUBLIC HEARING
NOTICE OF INTENT**

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Conservation Commission will hold a public hearing on August 11, 2004 at 8:00 PM in the Town Hall Auditorium, 1009 Main Street Tewksbury, MA 01876 on an application filed by John R. Comeau Jr. for a Notice of Intent.

Said Property is located on 276 Marshall Street. Assessor's Map(s) 32 Lot(s) 58. Removal of existing structures and construction of 2 single family dwellings within the 200' limit of the river front.

The application may be examined in the Planning and Conservation Department during normal business hours Monday through Friday.

8.4.04 Stan Folta
4157 Chairman

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY


**CONSERVATION COMMISSION
PUBLIC HEARING
DETERMINATION OF
APPLICABILITY**

Notice is hereby given the the Tewksbury Conservation Commission will hold a public hearing on August 11, 2004 at 7:20 PM in the Town Hall Auditorium, 1009 Main Street Tewksbury, MA 01876 on an application filed by Paul J. O'Keefe for a Determination of Applicability.

Said property is located on 250 Mitchell G. Drive. Assessor's Map 87 Lot 32. To construct a 38' long by 20' wide inground pool.

The application may be examined in the Planning and Conservation Department during normal business hours Monday through Friday.

4140 Stan Folta
8.4.04 Chairman

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON


**PLANNING BOARD
PUBLIC HEARING**

In accordance with the provisions of M.G.L. Chapter 41, Section 81-T and 81-U, the Planning Board will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, August 17, 2004 at 8:15 P.M. in Room 9, Town Hall, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA on the application of Northeastern Development Corporation, 20 Middlesex Avenue, Wilmington, MA 01887 concerning the Definitive Subdivision Plan entitled: "Definitive Subdivision Plan Cheyenne Estates Wilmington, Massachusetts" dated: July 16, 2004; Scale: 1"=40'; Engineer: GCG Associates, Inc.; 226 Lowell Street, Wilmington, MA 01887; located on Concord Street and Woburn Street and shown as Assessor's Map 85 Parcel 7. The proposed subdivision contains six (6) lots.

A copy of the plan is on file at the Planning & Conservation Department, Room 6, Wilmington Town Hall, and may be inspected during the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Any person interested, or wishing to be heard on the proposed plan, should appear at the time and place designated.

Michael Sorrentino, Chair
Wilmington Planning Board
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LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY


**CONSERVATION COMMISSION
PUBLIC HEARING
NOTICE OF INTENT**

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Conservation Commission will hold a public hearing on August 11, 2004 at 8:10 PM in the Town Hall Auditorium, 1009 Main Street Tewksbury, MA 01876 on an application filed by Phelco Corporation for a Notice of Intent.

Said Property is located on 1590 Main Street. Assessor's Map(s) 73 Lot(s) 26.

Construction of a Car wash. The application may be examined in the Planning and Conservation Department during normal business hours Monday through Friday.

8.4.04 Stan Folta
4156 Chairman

LEGAL NOTICE

**NOTICE OF MORTGAGEE'S
SALE OF REAL ESTATE**

By virtue of and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Pauline F. Lauziere and Lillian Surette to Granite State Mortgage Corp., dated March 4, 2002 and recorded with the Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds at Book 12857, Page 1, of which mortgage Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at Public Auction at 1:00 p.m. on August 24, 2004, on the mortgaged premises located at 4 State Street, Wilmington, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage.

TO WIT:
The land in Wilmington, Middlesex County, Massachusetts with the buildings thereon situated on the Northeastly side of State Street, and thus bounded and described.

Southwesterly by said State Street one hundred seventy-five (175) feet;
Northwesterly by land 340, as shown on a plan of land hereinafter mentioned, seventy nine and 10/100 (79.10) feet;

Northeasterly by land of Maile E. Eames, as shown on said plan;

Northerly by said Eames land, as shown on said plan, and Southeasterly by lot 348, as shown on said plan, one hundred thirty-seven and 67/100 (137.67) feet.

Containing according to said plan, 16,722 square feet and being lots 341 through 347 on a plan of land entitled "Wilmington Mass; Dec 1910, C.A. Thayer, Engineer which plan is recorded with Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds, Plan Book 28, Plan 85.

Subject to and with the benefit

LEGAL NOTICE

**MORTGAGEE'S NOTICE OF
SALE OF REAL ESTATE**

Premises:
5 BORDER AVENUE
WILMINGTON,
MASSACHUSETTS

By virtue of and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Richard Baker and Amy Baker to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. as Nominee for GN Mortgage Corporation dated February 22, 2002 and recorded with Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry District of the Land Court as Document No. 202322 as noted on Certificate of Title No. 32422, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction on the 17th day of August, 2004, A.D. at 10:00 A.M. at or upon the mortgaged premises, 5 Border Avenue, Wilmington, Massachusetts, as described below, being all and singular the premises described in said mortgage,

To wit:
A certain parcel of land situated in Wilmington in the County of Middlesex and said Commonwealth, bounded and described as follows:

Northwesterly by Border Ave., fourteen and 89/100 (14.89) feet;

Northerly by Ingelow Ave., fifty-six (56) feet;

Easterly by land now or formerly of Naomi Broan, seventy (70) feet;

Southerly thirty - five (35) feet, and

Easterly seventy (70) feet, by land now or formerly of Georgic Lirite et al;

LEGAL NOTICE

**U-HAUL COMPANY
OF BOSTON
SELF-STORAGE FACILITY
SALE**

Self-Storage Facility Operator's Sale for non-payment of storage charges pursuant to the power of sale contained in M.G.L., Chapter 105-A, Section 4. And for the satisfaction of the Facility Operations Lien. The following property will be sold at Public Auction at 2:00 PM, Wednesday, August 11, 2004 on the premises of Wilmington U-Haul Center, 687 Main Street, Wilmington, MA., 01887. All household furniture, trunks, books, tools, clothes, appliances, antiques, bric-a-brac, and miscellany held for the accounts of Jose Otayza (unit 69) and Mauricio Coelho (unit 73). Sale per order of U-HAUL CO. of BOSTON, Tel. (978) 658-3004. Terms: Cash, Units sold by the Entirety. Lic #151

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of easements, restrictions, covenants, conditions and takings of record insofar as the same are now in force and applicable.

For mortgagors' title see deed recorded with Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 5589, Page 240.

These premises will be sold and conveyed subject to and with the benefit of all rights, rights of way, restrictions, easements, covenants, liens or claims in the nature of liens, improvements, public assessments, any and all unpaid taxes, tax titles, tax liens, water and sewer liens and any other municipal assessments or liens or existing encumbrances of record which are in force and are applicable, having priority over said mortgage, whether or not reference to such restrictions, easements, improvements, liens or encumbrances is made in the deed.

TERMS OF SALE:

A deposit of Five Thousand (\$5,000.00) Dollars by certified or bank check will be required to be paid by the purchaser at the time and place of sale. The balance is to be paid by certified or bank check at Harmon Law Offices, P.C., 150 California Street, Newton, Massachusetts, 02458 or by mail to P.O. Box 610389, Newton Highlands, Massachusetts 02461-0389, within thirty (30) days from the date of sale. Deed will be provided to purchaser for recording upon receipt in full of the purchase price. The description of the premises contained in said mortgage shall control in the event of an error in this publication.

Other terms if any, to be announced at the sale.

**MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC
REGISTRATION SYSTEMS,
INC.**

Present Holder of Said Mortgage
By its Attorneys,
HARMON LAW OFFICES, P.C.
Ernest H. Pelletier, Jr., Esquire
150 California Street
Newton, MA 02458
(617) 558-0500

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Southerly by Florence Ave., thirty-five (35) feet; and
Westerly by land now or formerly of Mary A. Wood, one hundred thirty-four and 92/100 (134.92) feet.

For title reference see certificate of the title recorded as certificate no. 32422.

Plan No. 17992-A filed with Certificate 6242.

TERMS OF SALE: Said premises will be sold and conveyed subject to all outstanding municipal or other public taxes, tax titles, assessments, liens or claims in the nature of liens, rights of tenants and parties in possession, and existing encumbrances of record, if any, which take precedence over the said mortgage above described.

FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS and NO/100 (\$5,000.00) must be paid by certified, bank, treasurer's or cashier's check at the time and place of the sale by the purchaser as a deposit. The balance of the purchase price is to be paid in cash, or by certified check, bank cashier's check or bank treasurer's check within 30 days thereafter at the Law Offices of Shapiro & Kreisman, Chiswick Park, 490 Boston Road, Sudbury, MA 01776 (978) 443-8800. The description for the premises contained in said mortgage shall control in the event of a typographical error in this publication. Other terms to be announced at the sale.

Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. as Nominee for GN Mortgage Corporation, PRESENT HOLDER OF SAID MORTGAGE

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LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY


**CONSERVATION COMMISSION
PUBLIC HEARING
DETERMINATION OF
APPLICABILITY**

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Conservation Commission will hold a public hearing on August 11, 2004 at 7:20 PM in the Town Hall Auditorium, 1009 Main Street Tewksbury, MA 01876 on an application filed by Laura Boerman for a Determination of Applicability.

Said Property is located on 550 Rogers Street, Assessor's Map(s) 7 Lot(s) 44.

To construct an addition to the existing dwelling.

The application may be examined in the Planning and Conservation Department during normal business hours Monday through Friday.

8.4.04 Stan Folta
4125 Chairman

LEGAL 4126

LEGAL NOTICE


**TOWN OF TEWKSBURY
CONSERVATION COMMISSION
PUBLIC HEARING
NOTICE OF INTENT**

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Conservation Commission will hold a public hearing on August 11, 2004 at 7:10 PM in the Town Hall Auditorium, 1009 Main Street Tewksbury, MA 01876 on an application filed by Melissa Coolidge for a Notice of Intent.

Said Property is located on 30 Joanne Drive. Assessor's Map(s) 56 Lot(s) 221.

Construction of 24' X 24' addition to the existing dwelling.

The application may be examined in the Planning and Conservation Department during normal business hours Monday through Friday.

8.4.04 Stan Folta
4126 Chairman

LEGAL NOTICE

**MORTGAGEE'S SALE
OF REAL ESTATE**

By virtue of and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Patricia A. Dighton to Charlestown Cooperative Bank, dated September 12, 1990, and registered with the Middlesex North Registry District of the Land Court as Registered Document No. 132898 with Certificate of Title No. 29460 of which mortgage The Cooperative Bank is the present holder for breach of conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, the mortgaged premises located at 9 Parker Street, Wilmington, Massachusetts will be sold at Public Auction at 12:00 PM on August 20, 2004 at the mortgaged premises at 9 Parker Street, Wilmington, Massachusetts, more particularly described below, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, to wit:

The land in Wilmington, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, bounded and described as follows:

NORTHWESTERLY: by Parker Street, one hundred ten and 12/100 (110.12) feet;

NORTHERLY: by the junction of Parker Street and Laurel Avenue, fifty-seven and 25/100 (57.25) feet;

NORTHEASTERLY: by said Laurel Avenue, sixty-seven and 89/100 (67.89) feet;

SOUTHEASTERLY: by land now or formerly of Mary A. Surette, one hundred forty-one and 15/100 (141.15) feet;

SOUTHWESTERLY: by land now or formerly of Mabel E. Melanson, one hundred fifteen (115) feet.

All of said boundaries are determined by the court to be located as shown on plan 37236A drawn by Ernest R. Watson, Surveyor, dated September 1971, as modified and approved by the Court, filed in the Land Registration Office, a copy of a portion of which is filed with Certificate of Title No. 19408.

The premises are conveyed subjects to restrictions of record so far as now in force and applicable.

The Mortgagee reserves the right to postpone the sale to a later date by public proclamation at the time and date appointed for the sale and to further postpone at any adjourned sale date by

public proclamation at the time and date appointed for the adjourned sale date.

The premises will be sold subject to any and all unpaid and other municipal assessments and liens, and subject to prior liens or other enforceable encumbrances of record entitled to precedence over this mortgage, and subject to and with the benefit of all easements, restrictions, reservations and conditions of record and subject to all tenancies and/or rights of parties in possession.

In the event that the successful bidder at the foreclosure sale shall default in the purchasing the within described property according to the terms of this Notice of Sale and/or the terms of the Memorandum of Sale executed at the time of the foreclosure, the Mortgagee reserves the right to sell the property to the second highest bidder provided that the second highest bidder shall deposit with Mortgagee's attorney, Frederick W. Cefalo, Esquire, the amount of the required deposit as set forth herein within three (3) business days after written notice of default of the previous second highest bidder and title shall be conveyed to said second highest bidder within twenty (20) days of said written notice.

Terms of this Sale: Cash, cashier's or certified check in the sum of \$5,000.00 as a deposit must be shown at the time and place of the sale in order to qualify as a bidder (the mortgage holder and its designee(s) are exempt from this requirement); high bidder to sign written Memorandum of Sale upon acceptance of bid; balance of purchase price payable in cash or current funds within thirty (30) days from the date of the sale at the offices of mortgagee's attorney, Frederick W. Cefalo, Esquire, 340 Main Street, Suite 103, Melrose, MA 02176 pending approval of said sale by the Land Court or such other time as may be designated by mortgagee. The deed shall be delivered within ten (10) days from the date of approval of said sale by the Land Court.

Other terms to be announced at the sale.

The Cooperative Bank, present holder of said mortgage by merger with the Charlestown Cooperative Bank, by its attorney, Frederick W. Cefalo, Esquire, 340 Main Street, Suite 103 Melrose, MA. 02176. Phone 781-662-8102

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LEGAL NOTICE

**COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE AND FAMILY
COURT DEPARTMENT
MIDDLESEX Division
Docket No. 04P3397EP1**

In the Estate of MARY PATRICIA VACHON AK/A MARY P. VACHON A/K/A MARY VACHON Late of WILMINGTON In the County of MIDDLESEX Date of Death May 26, 2004

**NOTICE OF PETITION FOR
PROBATE OF WILL**

To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, a petition has been presented praying that a document purporting to be the last will of said decedent be proved an allowed, and that

JAMES A. VACHON of ROW-

LEY in the County of ESSEX be appointed executor named in the will to serve without surety.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before ten o'clock in the forenoon (10:00 AM) on September 1, 2004.

In addition, you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

WITNESS, HON. BEVERLY WEINGER, BOORSTEIN, ESQUIRE, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge this day, July 28, 2004.

8.4.04 John R. Buonomo
4161 Register of Probate

Obituaries

Mary Catherine Belluche

Formerly of Tewksbury; 92

LOWELL - Mary Catherine (Mullaly) Belluche, age 92, died Sunday evening, Aug. 1st, 2004, at the Wentworth Skilled Care Center after a long period of



declining health. She was wife for 45 years of the late John R. Belluche, who died in 1985.

She was born in Cambridge, MA, Jan. 28, 1912, a daughter of the late John T. and Mary C. (Archer) Mullaly. She resided in Tewksbury for more than 40 years, before moving to Lowell in 1993.

In her earlier years, she worked as an assembler in Wang Laboratories.

She was a communicant of St. William's Church in Tewksbury and a communicant of the Immaculate Conception Church in Lowell for the past decade. She was also a member of St. William's Sodality.

In her later years, she was also a frequent visitor to the Tewksbury Senior Drop-in Center.

She is survived by three daughters and sons-in-law,

Cynthia A. and her husband Richard Fiske of Lynn, Lorraine B. Danas and her partner William O'Connor of Bedford Hills, NY, Kathleen B. and her husband William McFedries Jr. of Lowell, with whom Mrs. Belluche resided for the last decade; two sons and daughter-in-law, Robert A. and his wife Patricia (Boudreau) Belluche of Nashua, NH, and John A. Belluche of Westford; one brother and sister-in-law, Joseph and his wife Barbara Mullaly of Worcester; nine grandchildren, Robert, Eric, Douglas and Wayne Belluche, Julie Wilkenson, Charles and Kristen Danas; Amanda and William McFedries III; nine great grandchildren; and many nieces and nephews.

She was also mother of the late Marie Clair Belluche; and sister of the late John and Francis Mullaly.

Her funeral is Friday, Aug. 5, at 9:15 a.m. from the Tewksbury Funeral Home, corner of Dewey and Main Sts. (Rte 38) Tewksbury Center, phone (800 or 978) 851-2950. Funeral Mass Friday at 10:30 a.m. in the Immaculate Conception Church, East Merrimack St., Lowell. Interment will be private. Visiting hours Thursday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. in the funeral home. Please omit flowers.

Memorials to the National Kidney Foundation, 11 Vanderbilt Ave., Ste 105, Norwood, MA 02062-0222 will be appreciated.

www.tewksburyfuneralhome.com

Matthew A. Buckley

Foreman for Amtrak; U.S. Marine

STONEHAM - Matthew A. Buckley, age 76 years, of Stoneham, formerly of Tewksbury, died on July 31, 2004, at the Woodbriar of Wilmington Nursing Center in Wilmington.

Mr. Buckley was born on Thursday, July 26, 1928, in Boston, the son of the late Matthew A. Buckley and the late Mary A. (Kelley) Buckley. He served in the United States Marines during the Korean Conflict and was employed by Amtrak as a Foreman before retiring in 1990 after 46 years of service.

Mr. Buckley is survived by his beloved wife Mildred F. (Benner) Buckley; his children Mary A. Cosetta and her husband Billy of Quincy, Paul J. Greenwood and his wife Martha of Ayer and Pam Buckley and her husband Jay of Medford; her grandchildren Nikki, Krissy, Katie, John and Paul and his sisters Dotti, Ruth and Barbara.

His funeral service was held from the W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home, 374 Main St.



(Rt. 38), Wilmington, on Tuesday August 3, 2004 at 12:00 noon.

Interment will take place in the family lot in Wildwood Cemetery, Wilmington, MA. For Guestbook and Information please visit www.cavanaughfuneralhome.com.

Charles E. Gullage

Cable Splicer for Verizon, Korean veteran

WILMINGTON - Charles E. Gullage, age 65 years, of New Ipswich, NH, formerly of Wilmington, died on July 31, 2004, at his residence.

Mr. Gullage was born on Wednesday, January 4, 1939,

in Somerville, the son of the late Joseph Gullage and the late Doris (Upton) Gullage. Mr. Gullage served in the United States Airforce during the Korean Conflict and prior to retirement, he was employed as a Cable Splicer by Verizon. Mr. Gullage was the beloved husband of the late Linda F. (Brooks) Gullage; and is survived by his loving children William Gullage of New Ipswich, NH, Jeanne Gullage of Clinton and Jon Gullage of Bennington, NH; his grandchildren Kaylin Gullage of New Ipswich, NH, Kyler Gullage

and Hunter Gullage of Bennington, NH; his sisters Margie Murchie, Doris Partridge, Barbara Cunningham, Joan Spencer and his brother Ronald Gullage. Mr. Gullage was brother of the late Joseph Gullage and the late William Gullage.

His funeral will be held from the W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home, 374 Main St. (Rt. 38), Wilmington, on Thursday morning, August 5, 2004 at 8:45 followed by a Funeral Mass at St. Thomas Church at 10:00 a.m. Relatives and Friends are invited to attend visiting hours on Wednesday, August 4, 2004 from 4:00 to 8:00 p.m. Interment will take place in the family lot in Wildwood Cemetery, Wilmington, MA. For Guestbook and Information please visit www.cavanaughfuneralhome.com.

Clara K. Jones

Girl Scout leader, member of Wilmington Women's Club and L.B.S.

WILMINGTON - Clara K. Jones, formerly of Wilmington, died on July 30, 2004, at Wingate of Andover, in Andover, MA. She was a teacher and a homemaker.

Born in Medfield, MA in 1908, she later moved to Hull and graduated from Hingham High School. She attended school in Castine, Maine, and graduated in 1928 with a degree in Elementary Education. It was at Castine Norman School where she met her late husband, James Earle Jones. Prior to her marriage in 1931, she taught elementary school in Harpswell, Maine, Dennis, MA., and Putnam, Ct.

Moving from Putnam, Ct., she and her family made their permanent residence in Wilmington in 1944. Here she was an active member in the Wilmington Woman's Club, the Ladies Benevolent Society of

the Congregational Church and also served as a Girl Scout leader.

Mrs. Jones is survived by a son Malcolm W. Jones and his wife Gail of Mashpee, MA, and a daughter Wilma Johannesen and her husband Arthur of Bingham, Maine, six grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements have been made for Thursday, August 5, 2004, at the Nichols Funeral Home, 187 Middlesex Ave., (Rt. 62), with visiting hours being held from 10:00 to 11:00 a.m. and a service to follow at 11:00 a.m. Burial will immediately follow at the Wildwood Cemetery, Wilmington, MA. In lieu of flowers contributions in her memory may be made to the Salvation Army P.O. Box 1452, Lowell, MA 01851, or to the charity of your choice.

Marilyn A. Pilcher

Regional manager for Queens Way Company

WILMINGTON - Marilyn A. "Liz" (Lynch) Pilcher, a lifelong resident of Wilmington, died Thursday, July 29, 2004, at home surrounded by her family.

Marilyn was born in Everett, MA, and she was the daughter of the late Arthur V. and Frances K. (Kerrins) Lynch.

Marilyn lived in Wilmington and was educated in Wilmington and a graduate of Wilmington High School.

She was a member of the Direct Selling Association, Wilmington Chamber of Commerce, and Women in Business. She was also the Regional Manager for Queens Way Company for over 25 years.

Liz was a very kind person to many, she loved to do things quietly for people, whether it was to bake, lend an ear, help someone out, or just lend support when needed. Her family and friends meant everything to her and she was always there

for them.

Liz was the devoted mother of Roberta Allard of Wilmington, Stephen and his wife Laurie Pilcher of Groton, NH, Kerin Willis of Portsmouth, NH, Tim Pilcher of Wilmington, Brenda and her husband Sal Carbone of Cranston, RI, she is the beloved sister of Arthur "Willie" Lynch of Wilmington, loving grandmother of Russell and Timothy Allard, Douglas, Jacob, Sara, and Emily Pilcher, Lauren and Andrew Willis, Taryn, Evan, and Danae Carbone.

Her funeral was held from the Nichols Funeral home on Tuesday followed by a funeral mass at St. Thomas Church. Interment took place in the family lot in Wildwood Cemetery. Memorial donations in her name may be made to the ALS Association-Mass Chapter, 7 Lincoln St., Wakefield, MA 01880.

Louis Leo Saccocea

Member of the Teamster's Union Local 25

WILMINGTON - Louis Leo "Lou" Saccocea, age 80, of Wilmington, died on July 31, 2004 at Woodbriar of Wilmington.

Mr. Saccocea was born in Portland, ME on September 15, 1923. He served his country in the US Army during WWII and moved from Somerville to Wilmington in 1971. He worked as a truck driver and was a member of the Teamster's Union Local 25, VFW 2458 and American Legion 0136 in Wilmington.

Louis is the beloved husband

of Virginia "Dolly" (Colleamino). Father of Louis R. Saccocea of Wilmington. Brother of Ralph Saccocea of Cambridge, Emma Wilcolicz of W. Townsend, Hilda Pento of Woburn, Almeida Worner of NH and the late Julia Dunn.

His funeral was held Tuesday, August 3, at the Cota Funeral Home in North Reading. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in Lou's memory to the Dana Farber Cancer Institute, 1309 Beacon Street, Brookline, MA 02146-5252.

Edward H. Wilkens

Insurance Agencies in Tewksbury and Somerville

TEWKSBURY - Edward H. Wilkens, 74, a well known insurance agent in both Tewksbury and Somerville, died unexpectedly

Sunday morning, Aug. 1, 2004, at his Tewksbury home. He was the husband of Joan A. (DeGregorio) Wilkens, with whom he would have celebrated a 54th wedding anniversary in October.

He was born in Bronx, N.Y., a son of Henry and Ann Wilkens, and attended Bronx public schools. He lived the greater part of his life in Somerville before moving to Tewksbury ten years ago.

During the Korean War, he served in the U.S. Navy, assigned to the Mediterranean.

Upon discharge he forged a career in insurance as founder and former owner of Wilkens Insurance in Tewksbury, and as a partner in the Richard George Insurance Agency in Somerville.

In earlier years, he was active in youth sports in Somerville, and well known throughout the fraternal organizations in Somerville, including membership in the Somerville V.F.W.

Besides his wife, he is survived by one son and daughter-in-law, William and Karen (DiSaia) Wilkens of Newburyport; one granddaughter, Samantha Wilkens; a sister-in-law, Grace Durston of Somerville; two nieces and nephews, Diana and Stephen

Heifitz of Somerville, Elise and her husband Robert Fechtman of NJ; three grandnephews,



Bobby, Michael and Kurt; and his good friend Tetley.

He was also brother of the late John Wilkens.

His funeral is Thursday, Aug. 5, at 11:00 a.m. in the Tewksbury Funeral Home, cor. of Dewey and Main Sts. (Rte 38) Tewksbury Center, phone (800 or 978) 851-2950. Visiting hours Wednesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. in the funeral home.

Interment with Navy Honors in Tewksbury Cemetery.

Memorials may be made to the MSPCA - Angell, 350 So. Huntington Ave., Boston, MA 02130, or the St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, 501 St. Jude Pl., Memphis, TN 38105-1905.

www.tewksburyfuneralhome.com

G. Marguerite Anderson-Cavanaugh

Active with senior citizens, 86

WOBURN/WILMINGTON - G. Marguerite (Ford) Anderson-Cavanaugh died Sunday, Aug. 1 after a 27 month battle with kidney failure. She was the wife of the late Edwin Anderson and Thomas Cavanaugh.

The daughter of the late Herbert and Annie Ford, she was raised and educated in Malden, and was a graduate of



Malden High School.

Mrs. Anderson-Cavanaugh, in her younger years, raised her two daughters, and thoroughly enjoyed all their childhood activities.

After the passing of her husband, Edwin Anderson, in 1972, she became active with the Woburn Senior Citizens, began dancing and was one of the original line dance instructors at the senior center.

At just such a dance, she met her husband to be, Tom Cavanaugh. They married and moved to Wilmington, and transferred their activities to the Wilmington Senior Center.

Teaching line dance at the senior citizens in Wilmington was a favorite activity. Her classes over the years were comprised of elders ranging in age from 65 to 95, and the class-

es numbered 35 to 40 students.

The group marched in all the town's parades, entertained at Fourth of July celebrations, and performed at many of the area's senior centers, nursing homes, and schools, for enthusiastic audiences.

One member exclaimed, "Marguerite kept us all on our toes, up of our seats and healthy." An official at the Wilmington Senior Center said, "Her loss will be felt for many years to come as she had a warm welcoming smile for everyone she met."

Preceding her in death in addition to her husbands Edwin and Thomas, were a daughter, June Gillis, and two sisters, Evelyn Ford and Gertrude Mandile.

In addition to her daughter and son-in-law, Judy and Tom Kirk of Woburn, she is survived by her loving grandchildren, Barbara Kirk of Woburn and Thomas Kirk, Jr. and his wife, Albena, of Florida, and six great-grandchildren including, John and Jaclyn Gillis of Woburn and Brian Gillis of Lowell, and Ashley, Kelsey and Lindsey Kirk of Fort Myers, Florida. She is further survived by her sister, Phyllis Perrigo of Malden.

A funeral service will be held from the Lynch-Cantillon Funeral Home 263 Main St. (Rt. 38), in Woburn on Thursday, Aug. 5, at 11 a.m. with interment at Calvary Cemetery, Woburn.

Visiting hours at the funeral home will be Wednesday evening, Aug. 4, 4 to 8 p.m.

Donations in her memory may be made to the National Kidney Foundation of Massachusetts, 11 Vanderbilt Avenue, Suite 105, Norwood, MA 02062 or to your hometown senior center or favorite charity.

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Say this prayer nine times a day, by the 8th day your prayer will be answered. It has never been known to fail. Publication must be answered. My prayers have been answered.

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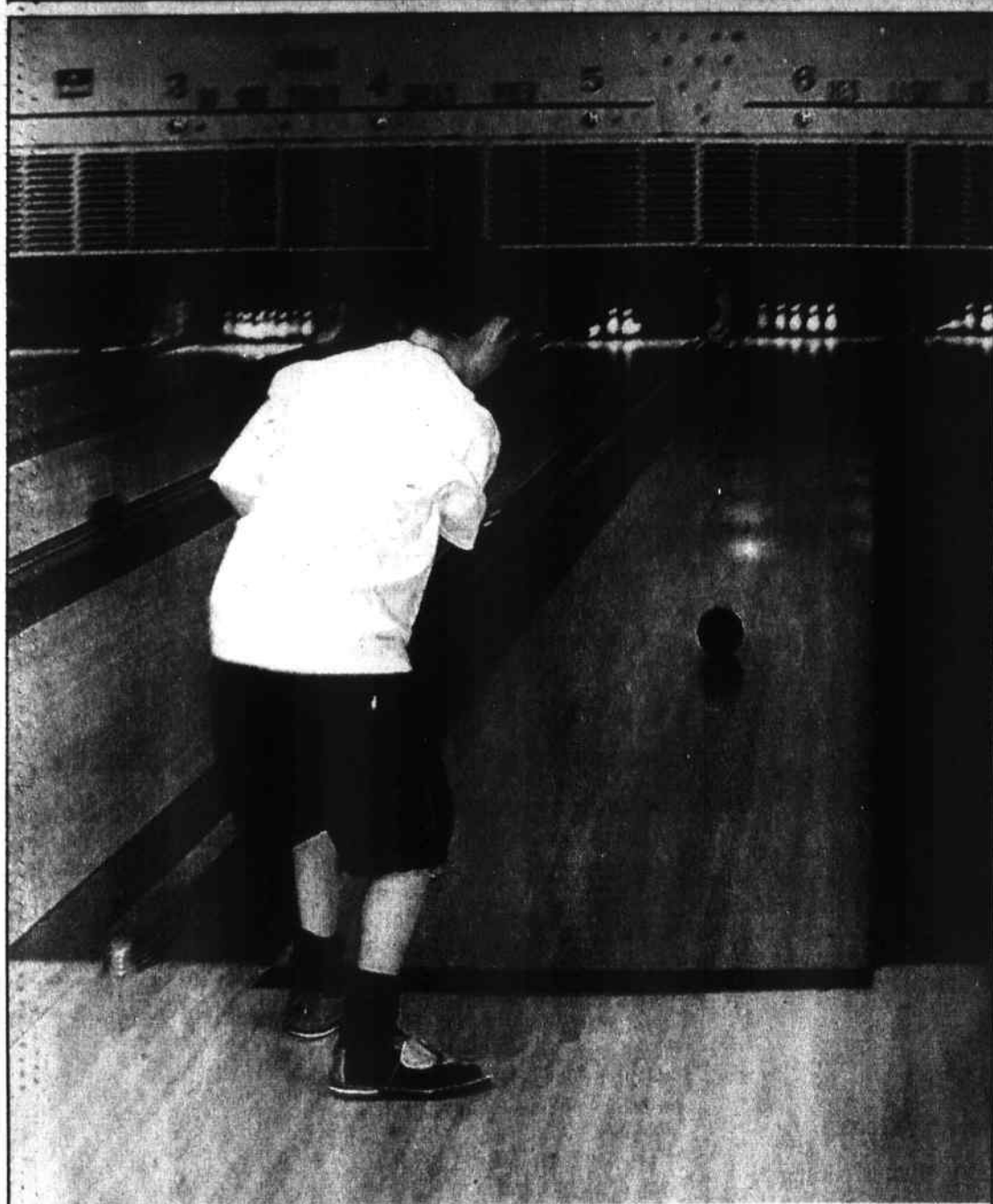
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HOPING TO GET 'EM ALL. Tyler Hendrigan, 10, kept his eye on the pins when he and fellow campers at the Tewksbury Recreation Department went bowling at the Collins Bowling Alley in Billerica earlier this week. (Maureen Lamoureux photo)

Work opportunities available for Over 55 crowd

Are you over age 55 and want new skills to get into the job market? Check out the possibilities at Elder Services of the Merrimack Valley Mature Workers Program. A variety of jobs at area non-profits and/or town government offices are available.

Career options are explored before the mature worker is matched with employment where orientation and training is provided. Individuals, who meet certain income guidelines, work 20 hours/week and are paid a minimum wage/hour. A one year service limit is

required for each placement, and program staff work with each mature worker to find permanent placement or to transfer to another position.

For more information about opportunities for Mature Workers, call Eileen at Elder Services, 1800-892-0890, x463.

The Colonial Chorus Players You could be Cinderella

READING - The Colonial Chorus Players of Reading will be holding Open Auditions for their Fall 2004 production of "Cinderella" on August 22nd at 5 p.m. and August 23rd at 7 p.m.

Callbacks will take place on the 24th, at "The Old Hose House" located at 1249 Main Street in Reading.

Auditions are open to everyone age 6 or older. Children will be considered for the dancing mice and ensemble roles only.

For full information, please contact Colonial Chorus Players at 781-944-9780 or visit our website at www.colonial-chorus.com.

The Colonial Chorus, Inc., of Reading, MA, is a community based, nonprofit organization, dedicated to the furthering of the arts through musical theater since 1961.

Wilmington REC Catch the Rockettes

Usher in the holidays by attending a performance of the Radio City Christmas Spectacular, starring the world-famous Rockettes on Thursday, December 16, 2004. You will enjoy a shot of unforgettable thrills, including the all-time classic "Parade of the Wooden Soldiers" and the awe-inspiring "Living Nativity", as well as the Rockettes' all-new tap-dancing showstopper "The Twelve Days of Christmas." Join Santa Claus and a cast of 50, as we celebrate a memorable first Christmas in Boston! Cost is \$66 which includes an orchestra seat and round trip bus transportation to and from the Fourth of July Building. Bus will leave the Fourth of July Building at 6 p.m. This is a must see!

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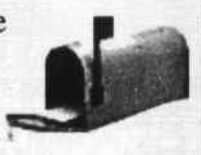
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At bat for the Easter Seals

It's time to register for Easter Seals Softball for

Independence, to be played at sites all over Massachusetts. In Danvers, games are scheduled for Saturday & Sunday, August 21st & 22nd at Plains Park.

Any team ready to raise money to help local people with disabilities expand their independence is welcome to join the fun.

Each team receives a trophy and a chance to win prizes ranging from t-shirts to Red Sox tickets. The event is sponsored by Marshalls.

Proceeds from Easter Seals Softball for Independence help bring Easter Seals services to children and adults with all types of disabilities. Services include technological assistance, job training and employment, home-based non-medical

services for elders, recreational activities, rehabilitation services and public awareness programs.

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Clear sailing despite dire traffic warnings

By DOUG WOOD-BOYLE

Despite the dire warnings of road closures the delays along Route I-93 were very slight as area police and other emergency response agencies planned for the worst and banded together to move traffic along the roads.

Much of the credit for the relatively smooth traveling along area roadways during the Democratic National Convention is being given to the three weeks of planning for the worst scenario which started as soon as it was learned that I-93 would be closed from Route 128 south through Boston. Woburn Police Chief Philip Mahoney is getting the praise from his colleagues for taking the leadership role in the local planning.

"(Emergency) agencies up and down the I-93 corridor are very thankful for the initiatives of Chief Philip Mahoney of Woburn," said Winchester Police Chief Joseph Perritano. "Had there been any problem we would have been able to handle them immediately."

For his part, Chief Mahoney is thankful for the cooperation he received from both police and fire departments in the area and the assistance received from Action Ambulance, Inc., which allowed the emergency coalition to use their emergency control center in Wilmington as a command and communications center.

"A major part of this story is the cooperation between the police and fire agencies," Mahoney said.

He added that Wilmington based Action Ambulance offered the use of their dispatch center, with its walls of computerized maps and radio dispatching for use when it was learned that the Massachusetts Emergency Management Agency Center in Tewksbury would be used for monitoring any possible terrorist attacks on the nuclear power plant in Seabrook.

One of the lessons learned, according to Mahoney, "We need a site of our own. (The Action Ambulance facility) was not an appropriate site, but they did a very good job."

Reading Police Chief Robert Silva said the experience was good for all of the departments involved.

"The one thing it did for everybody," Chief Silva said, "was give us an idea of what it takes in resources. It gave us a chance to build relationships with other departments."

According to Mahoney, over 40 agencies came together at the Command Center, which also included the use of the Middlesex County Sheriff's Department Mobile Command Center, allowing for direct communications with all of the communities and agencies involved.



WOBURN POLICE CHIEF PHIL MAHONEY spoke to a meeting of Police and Fire Chiefs at the Northwest Emergency Operations Center in Wilmington prior to the Democratic National Convention.

(Photo by joebrownphotos.com)

"We had the ability to have a flow of communications," Mahoney said. "As it came to us we were able to put it out."

Among the agencies involved were the fire departments in districts five and six under the direction of Fire Chiefs John Nash of Winchester and Daniel Stewart of Wilmington, the State Police Truck Team under Lt. Rod Hendrikson and representatives from the communities involved in the North East Massachusetts Law Enforcement Council (NEMLEC). Part of the need for this cooperation is the fact that each of the communities involved also had to commit up to 15 percent of their police resources to the City of Boston for security purposes in the area surrounding the Fleet Center.

CLEAR SAILING to S-6



POLICE AND FIRE CHIEFS including Stoneham Police Chief Gregory Keefe (c green shirt), Winchester Police Chief Joseph Perritano (r grey shirt) and Woburn Fire Chief Paul Tortolano (white shirt), finalized local DNC plans at the Northwest Emergency Operating Center in Wilmington prior to the convention.

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ANTHONY MANCONI

Folks, I hope you agree with me when I say that one of the most IMPORTANT LAW that's been passed by our state legislators was the so-called BOT-TLE BILL.

In spite of tremendous pressure exerted by the bottling industry, Senator Fran Doris cast the DECIDING VOTE to pass the bill.

This gutsy action illustrated the fact that this great statesman was indeed concerned for the ENVIRONMENT and for the many, many motorists who had to try to avoid the many broken bottle glass shards that LITTERED the HIGHWAYS.

Senator Doris is retired today, but his memorable voting record will be APPRECIATED by generations to come...

My wife Kathy tells everyone (who is foolish enough to listen to her) at the Women's Garden and Gossip Club meetings, "The clergymen WARNED me at my wedding when they asked me to take him as my AWFULLY WED-DED HUSBAND..."

My friend said to his lovely wife, "Dear, I just read that after years of scientific RESEARCH, it's now believed that men have BETTER JUDGMENT than women."

His wife smiled and replied, "OF COURSE that's true - you MARRIED me, didn't you?"...

A great olympic swimming champion once said, "the BIKI-

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Civil rights leader Dr. Martin Luther King once said, "The old law of AN EYE FOR AN EYE leaves everybody BLIND..."

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TWO BROTHERS marched into a DENTIST'S office one early summer afternoon when the eldest of the two announced, "I need to have a TOOTH EXTRACTED and I don't want GAS or NOVOCAINE - just PULL IT! I'm in a hurry and I have to pitch a LITTLE LEAGUE baseball game in about one hour."

Dr. Chris turned to his assistant Ellen and said, "I have been a dentist for many, many years and I have never witnessed this sort of COURAGE from a patient!"

And Dr. Chris agreed to pull the tooth. "WHICH TOOTH would you like pulled?" the dentist inquired.

The young man turned to his brother and shouted, "HEY BRO, which tooth is it?"

President Conant of Harvard University once said, "Behold the TURTLE. It doesn't make any PROGRESS until it STICKS its NECK OUT..."

In the GARDEN OF EDEN, EVE asked, "ADAM, do you LOVE ME?"

Adam looked around and shouted, "WHO ELSE?"

Father Dennis Nason was on VACATION in NEW HAMPSHIRE recently when he decided to send some POST CARDS to his friends back home in Medford.

The priest asked a young lad, "Can you show me the way to the POST OFFICE, young man?" The youngster replied, "Sure Father - FOLLOW ME."

As the two made their way to mail the post cards, the priest told the boy, "If you come to CHURCH on Sunday, I'll show you the way to HEAVEN."

The kid smiled and said, "I DON'T THINK SO Father! Afterall, you didn't even know the way to the post office!"

I asked the CLERK behind the counter at the convenience store, "HOW MUCH are the EGGS?"

"The EGGS are priced at 90 cents a dozen, while the CRACKED ones are 40 cents a

dozen," the clerk explained.

"Very good," I said, "Crack me two dozen..."

A woman was standing on the CURB watching the cars whiz by when I took her hand and held my other arm up to STOP TRAFFIC so she could cross the street.

"Gee lady, you DIDN'T even THANK ME for helping you get across the street?!" I asked, stunned.

"What in God's name are you talking about? I thought I was HELPING YOU cross!"

I asked my friend Blackie Vega if he had a CELL PHONE, and he replied that "no," he did not.

"Chipper," he told me, "I WOULDN'T BUY a cell phone if they gave it to me for NOTHING!"

Well, it seems as though he's taken up ENGLISH as a SECOND LANGUAGE, huh?



2-14-02 There are seven differences in the second picture. Can you spot them?

Movie Reviews by Paul Feely

THE "MANCHURIAN CANDIDATE"

MOVIE: "THE MANCHURIAN CANDIDATE" GRADE: ***

Director Jonathan Demme has created a remake that is worthy of the original, with enough of a twist to keep fans of the first film guessing until the final frame.

Denzel Washington plays Major Ben Marco, the leader of a unit during the Gulf War in 1991 which disappears for a few days during a routine mission, and reappears with two soldiers dead and one, Captain Raymond Prentiss Shaw (played by Liev

Schrieber) who is given the Medal of Honor for his heroic actions in saving the rest of the unit. The only problem is, no one else in the unit can remember these heroic actions, including Shaw himself.

Marco begins to believe that Shaw (and he) are victims of mind control by scientists from Manchurian Global, a company that profits by selling supplies to military operations, in an effort to get a sleeper agent into the White House. Shaw is a Vice Presidential candidate, and an unwilling one at that,

thanks to the efforts of his mother, Senator Ellie Prentiss (played by Meryl Streep).

The story is set in the hear and now, at the conclusion of a major party's political convention (remember the DNC). Washington is very good as Marco, who is managing to keep a very loose grip on his sanity, and Schrieber is excellent as Shaw, a tortured soul that has been turned into a killing machine by those he loves.

SHORTTAKES
MOVIE: "THE BOURNE SUPREMACY" GRADE: ***

Matt Damon is back as

Jason Bourne in this sequel to 'The Bourne Identity', based on characters created by author Robert Ludlum.

When we last saw Bourne, the amnesiac assassin was slipping off with his girlfriend to attempt to live a life away from the government that trained him, but this time out it appears the higher-ups just can't leave him alone. He is framed in the murder of two CIA agents, and suddenly must clear his name as well as continue to seek out clues to the terrible deeds of his past.

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Movies From S-2

Damon has proven to be an intellectual action hero, and is very believable as the complex, and confused, Bourne. The plot doesn't waste anytime in sucking you in, and it definitely helps if you have seen the first film.

This is a smart spy thriller, a cut above much of the summertime fluff out there.

MOVIE: "I, ROBOT"
GRADE: **

While touted as one of the innovative blockbusters of the summer season, any casual fan of science fiction movies will feel like they've seen this one a hundred times before.

Will Smith plays a cop in Chicago in the year 2034, who discovers a plot by sadistic robots to take over civilization as we know it (or at least, as it has been imagined for us). The plot seems much to similar to movies like 'Blade Runner', which hit screens 20 years ago. The plot is based on a series of short stories written by Isaac Asimov, and while they blend together in a somewhat coherent fashion, there's very little new here for frequent fans of the genre.

Smith is likable enough, bringing his brand of action star with a side of humor to the screen once again, but it isn't enough to save this movie, just the human race.

MOVIE: "ANCHORMAN"
GRADE: ***

Will Ferrell has another hit on his hands in this send-up of 1970s television news anchors.

Ferrell plays Ron Burgundy, a San Diego news-

man in the swinging 70s with perfect hair and a perfect life, long before female television personalities, when the television anchor was on par with a rock star. The hairdo is eerily reminiscent of Jack Williams on local tv sets during the same time period (Burgundy also works for Channel 4 News - a coincidence?).

Paul Rudd is very good as a member of the station's news team, while Christina Applegate plays the love interest, who actually has her sights set on the anchor chair herself. Ferrell is very good, and the film should be a hit long into the summer.

MOVIE: "FAHRENHEIT 9-11"
GRADE: ***

Director Michael Moore's film about the days of the George W. Bush presidency is less a documentary than it is an indictment for regime change.

Moore, known for his wise-acre way of bringing social issues to the forefront, takes on the Bush administration, borrowing heavily from non-fiction books that point out the financial ties between the families of Osama bin Laden and George W., which succeeds in making one squirm in your seat as you watch the events leading up to the terrorist attacks on 9/11.

The attacks themselves are handled tastefully, as the screen fades to black and only audio is used, but the shots of Bush, attending a photo-op in Florida reading to children, are the most telling: a time counter appears on screen, and one realizes that he sat for a full seven minutes, appearing baffled, holding a book titled 'My Pet Goat' after the second a plane hit the second tower in Manhattan.

There is no middle ground in this movie - it is an anti-Bush piece, and if you share Moore's views you will love it. If not, it will provide another opportunity to rail against the 'liberal media'.

About the Towns

SURF AND TURF

by Phyllis Nissen

Down the drain (Winchester)

"Flooding and drainage remain top priorities on the Board of Selectman's work plan for 2004, which was recently updated and reviewed by the board," notes the Winchester edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle."

"The work plan has six components: flooding and drainage, financial, community planning and development/economic development, highways and byways, personnel/administration, and studies/committees."

"The major task for flood mitigation is the Environmental Impact Report, for which a request for proposals was prepared with the goal of awarding a contract on July 4. It was estimated the report would take at least a year to finish."

"The only flood mitigation project going forward to construction before completion of the EIR is the Cross Street culvert. Bids were opened and a contract would be awarded, funding permitting."

"Over the summer, the selectmen anticipate that Bayside Engineering will present the final design for the Mount Vernon Street bridge. The Selectmen will then need to decide whether to proceed with bid documents prior to the completion of the EIR."

"Several drainage projects are scheduled for this summer: Construction has begun on Myopia Road. Contracts have been awarded or signed for Wickham Road/West Chardon Road, Canal Street and Sylvester Avenue culverts, Town Way/Stowell Road, and Arlington Street...."

Water works (Reading to Stoneham)

"The town of Stoneham, in partnership with the nonprofit organization Hands Across the Water, has recently installed a 'surplus books for charity' collection container, formerly located on Haverhill Street in Reading, at the Stoneham municipal recycling center at Stevens Street," notes the "Stoneham Independent."

"The recycling center hours of operation are currently 8 AM to 5 PM on Saturdays, 8 AM to noon on Mondays and Wednesdays, and Wednesday afternoon from 3:30 to 6 PM. Contact the Stoneham Department of Public Works at 781-438-0760 for access and driving direc-

tion information. The new 'surplus books for charity' container will be available for all to use to dispose of their excess hardcover and paperback books of all kinds - for a good cause. Hands Across the Water, a Massachusetts-based charity, will send the books at no charge to needy schools and libraries in needy areas all over the world. Use of the container by individual households, as well as by local schools and libraries, to dispose of their surplus books will hopefully not only lower area trash disposal costs by diverting unwanted books from the trash stream, but will also provide badly needed books for Third World schools and libraries...."

samples and to measure the height of the landforms.

"Pat Hannon, the President of MEA, says that he has nothing to hide and that town officials are welcome to inspect the site. He alleges that the affidavit used to obtain the search warrant contained erroneous information from second-hand sources."

"There is absolutely nothing wrong out there," Hannon said. "They didn't do their due diligence. Due diligence is a wonderful thing. We spend our lives doing due diligence."

"Robert Douglas, Wilmington's Assistant Director of Planning and Conservation, swore out the affidavit. According to Douglas, his allegations were based on statements made

directly to him by a qualified Department of Environmental Protection employee.

"Additionally, Douglas states that MEA employees told him that he was no longer permitted on the property when he attempted to arrange a visit to measure the height of the landfill."

"We couldn't generate our own data because we were banned from the site," Douglas said...."

"About the Towns" covers recent events in the 10-town Middlesex East area. Because Middlesex East deadlines are early, please check the front sections of this paper for up-to-date information about your city or town. We also welcome original material - please send it to Phyllis Nissen, "About the Towns," Middlesex East Supplement, Box 240, Reading, MA 01867 or to notestowns@comcast.net.

Meadow, indeed! (Wilmington)

"The Town of Wilmington sought and obtained an Administrative Search Warrant for the Maple Meadow Landfill site to investigate allegations of violations of the Wetlands Protection Act and Wilmington Bylaws," notes the "Wilmington Town Crier."

"Massachusetts Environmental Associates (MEA), the firm contracted by the land owner to close the landfill, and the Town of Wilmington have been at odds for several months regarding the amount of soil and the quality of soil imported to the site."

"Town officials were escorted onto the property by Wilmington police to execute the warrant. According to the warrant, the officials were permitted to observe, photograph and videotape conditions of the property, including soils, topography, soil stabilization and erosion control devices. The warrant also authorized the town to inspect and remove 5 soil

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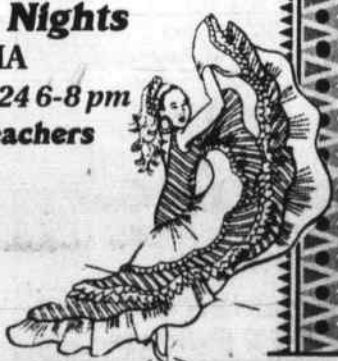
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School Notes

PROGRESSIVE EDUCATION

by Phyllis Nissen

Goaltending (Lynnfield)

"The second goal of the Lynnfield High School Improvement committee, comprised of faculty, students, parents and a community representative, suggests that a status letter will be submitted to NEASC (New England Association of Schools and Colleges) by October, 2006," notes the "Lynnfield Villager."

"The letter will outline the progress the school has made on NEASC's recommendations. The association requires a 5-year update after visiting a school to determine its accreditation status."

"The school is still continuing to implement the recommendations of NEASC, Hassett explained. One new program that has begun, which sprung from the NEASC team's comments, are the Common Planning Periods. In this program, veteran teachers meet with new teachers to discuss different topics of teaching with them (such as plagiarism, bullying and college recommendation letters), and the two groups also visit each other's room to observe different teaching styles."

"This is a major step towards addressing the lack of teacher collaboration," mentioned in the NEASC report. Hassett told the school board.

"The administration hopes to provide an increased

amount of elective offerings wherever possible next year, Hassett explained. The limited number of elective courses was a concern of the NEASC.

"Among the increased options students could choose to take next year are: American Government, Ethics, Computer Programming, Office Management, Philosophy in Science and Desktop Publishing...."

Healthy choices (Wakefield)

"Obesity is poised to surpass smoking as the leading cause of preventable death in the United States," notes the Wakefield edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle."

"To help reduce childhood obesity and promote the development of healthy eating and fitness habits in Massachusetts youth at an early age, Blue Cross/Blue Shield of Massachusetts (BCBSMA) announced that it is awarding a total of \$321,000 in Jump Up and Go! Healthy Choices grants to one-third of the state's public middle schools. Galvin Middle School here in Wakefield is among the 71 schools throughout the state to receive a 2004-2005 Healthy Choices grant from the not-for-profit insurer."

"The Healthy Choices grant program is one component of Blue Cross/Blue Shield of Massachusetts' Jump Up and Go! Initiative."

Jump Up and Go! Is a multifaceted youth wellness program started six years ago by the insurer in the face of the rising trend of childhood obesity. Schools receiving Healthy Choices grants use the funds to promote the pre-

vention of sedentary lifestyle habits and unhealthy weight gain through the creation of afterschool fitness and nutrition programs for their students.

"At Blue Cross/Blue Shield of Massachusetts we are very much aware of the health risks that the obesity epidemic poses to our children and our larger community," said Steve Booma, BCBSMA's Executive Vice

President of Sales, Marketing and Service. "The Jump Up and Go! Program is one of our community ben-

efits that aims to help schools, parents, and the medical community to help increase physical activity and proper nutrition among children and families. We want to arm our children

with habits that will keep them healthy and fit long into adulthood...."

Together at last (Lynnfield and North Reading)

"The Pioneers and the Hornets are one step closer to being teammates on the wrestling floor," notes the "North Reading Transcript."

"The Lynnfield School Committee granted its permission for the creation of a Lynnfield/North Reading Cooperative Wrestling Team. The petition passed 4-1 with member Jim Dillon opposed."

"The board's approval for the project came with several stipulations. They are: North Reading must hire an assistant coach, Lynnfield will be covered from any liabilities with the wrestlers, practices will start at 3:15 p.m. as opposed to 3 p.m., and, if the program continues in subsequent years, further approval from the Lynnfield School Committee will be required."

"North Reading Superintendent of Schools Dr. David Troughton and High School Principal Jon Bernard expressed their support in writing for the project...."

If you'd like to read about your favorite school, student or teacher in "School Notes," please send school newsletters and other relevant information to Phyllis Nissen, "School Notes," Middlesex East Supplement, Box 240, Reading, MA 01867 or to notestowns@comcast.net. We welcome student writing.

DO YOU KNOW SOMETHING WE DON'T? If you have information about a local athlete that you would like to see appear in this column, please email it to readingchronicle@comcast.net, or mail it to: Paul Feely, Middlesex East Sports, P.O. Box 240, Reading, Ma., 01867, or call Paul at 781-944-2200 between 7 am and 3:30 pm, Monday through Friday, or fax information at 781-942-0884.



STONEHAM NATIVE ADAM STANIEICH played 19 games during his freshman year on the UMass-Lowell hockey team this year. He tallied three assists this season.

THE BURLINGTON BABE RUTH 13-YEAR-OLD ALL-STARS opened play in the state tournament with a 4-2 upset of Saugus this past weekend, a team which featured ten of the players from last year's Little League World Series in Williamsport, Pennsylvania.

THE COLONIAL ADULT MASTERS SYNCHRONIZED SKATING TEAM is recruiting new members for the 2003-2004 season. Prior experience on such a team is not needed, but eligible skaters must be age 25 by the preceding July 1. For more information call Team Manager Cheryl Milloy at 781-275-4476.

STONEHAM'S BRYAN LAST had six goals and four assists this year as a member of the Stonehill College hockey team.

ANSWER TO THIS WEEK'S TRIVIA QUESTION: Riley Smith became the first player to be signed by the NFL team that drafted him when he put his name on the dotted line of a contract with the Boston Redskins in 1936.

Athletes & Activities

by Paul Feely

SPORTS SHORTS

MIDDLESEX EAST SPORTS WEEKLY TRIVIA What was the first National Football League team to sign a player it drafted? Answer appears elsewhere in this column.

READING NATIVE MIKE MOSCARIELLO has been selected for induction into the New England United States Slo-Pitch Softball Association (USSSA) Hall of Fame in the umpire category, and will be honored at an induction ceremony next March. A 1977 Reading High graduate and 1982 Merrimack College graduate, Moscardiello, 44, began his umpiring career in 1987, and has been umpiring locally and on the national level ever since. He was selected to work consecutive Women's A World Series (2000 in Cocoa, FL and 2001 in Lexington, SC), and was also selected to work the Women's B and C World Series in Orlando, Florida in 2003. He has also received an invitation to umpire the 2004 Women's A World Series in Lexington, KY. He also serves as the commissioner of the Reading Men's Softball League.

THE FIFTH ANNUAL JAY JELLISON MEMORIAL 5K ROAD RACE took place in Reading on Sunday, August 1. Jon Araburu took first place in the men's division with a time of 16:38.5, while the overall women's winner was

Seana Carmean, with a time of 17:36.9. The race is named for Jay Jellison, a former Reading High School track standout in the 1960s who went on to enjoy athletic success while a student at Northeastern University. The race helped to raise \$8,000 for the Jay Jellison Scholarship Foundation.

Need some help on this week's trivia question? The player involved in this question is Alabama linebacker Riley Smith.

BURLINGTON HIGH SCHOOL fall athletic physicals will be given on Tuesday, August 10 beginning at 1 pm in the high school Nurse's Office at Burlington High. For further information call 781-273-7077.

RYAN MONTGOMERY OF WINCHESTER was the sole local participating golfer in the MGA Junior Qualifying tourney held last week.

STONEHAM NATIVE JOE VITIELLO, who currently toils for the Toledo Mudhens Triple A team, hit a two-run home run in the Triple A All-Star Game held at McCoy Stadium in Pawtucket, Rhode Island last week. While playing for Stoneham High School, Vitiello was a three-time Middlesex League Most Valuable Player, from 1986 to 1988.

August 22 and 23 Cinderella auditions at Colonial Chorus

READING — The Colonial Chorus Players will hold open auditions on August 22 at 5 p.m. and August 23 at 7 p.m. (with callbacks on the August 24) at "The Old Hose House" at 1249 Main Street for their Fall 2004 production of Cinderella.

Auditions are open to everyone age 6 or older. Children will be considered

for the dancing mice and ensemble roles only.

For more information, people can contact the Colonial Chorus Players at 781-944-9780 or visit www.colonialchorus.com.

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Calendar of Events

STONEHAM ROTARY MEDICAL NEEDS

The Stoneham Rotary Club in conjunction with area organizations is launching a six month collection drive for canes, crutches, walkers and wheelchairs to benefit needy people of the Cape Verde Islands.

This collection program is also being done in partnership with the Rotary Club of the Cape Verde Islands in fulfillment of the Rotary goal of international humanitarian service.

The Rotary Club of the Cape Verde Islands will receive and distribute the donated goods at no charge to clinics and hospitals serving crippled people of the islands. This is a six month collection drive which is beginning now and will run through the end of the year.

For more information contact Stoneham Rotary Club member Carolyn Lassiter at 781-662-2630 or Jane Miller at 781-438-4051 or Ines Silva at 617-549-0360.

AARP PLANS TWO TRIPS

Putting some spirit into the summer doldrums, the Melrose Chapter of AARP is happy to bring your attention to a couple of get up and go, soul stirring events.

For instance: Travel to Hartford, Conn. on a VCR equipped Silver Fox Coach to the home of Mark Twain, where he wrote many river life stories. Be inspired as well when you cruise the Connecticut River. Luncheon is included at the U.S.S. Chowder Pot IV for a choice of stuffed shrimp or prime rib. All this for \$49 to take place on Friday, August 20.

If that isn't enough, catch the Bourne Scallop Festival and Cape Cod Cruise in September. It will be on a Friday, September 24. \$49 will include a day among good friends, great food, fun and

fresh air right out of Buzzards Bay.

A festive time under the "Big Top" tent will serve a traditional scallop dinner or delicious chicken. In the afternoon, enjoy the fresh sea breezes on a cruise of the Cape Cod Canal.

Get your reservations in early. Call Janet Metzler 78-662-1309.

QUILT SHOW ON AUGUST 13-15

New England quilters will head for the Lakes Region August 13 - 15 to attend the 25th anniversary quilt show of the Ladies of the Lakes Quilter's Guild. It will be held at the Kingswood Middle School on Route 28 south of Wolfeboro, from 10 - 5 each day.

More than 200 quilts will be on display - bed quilts of all sizes, wall hangings, miniature quilts, decorator items, wearable art, antique quilts and art quilts. There will be stunning applique and pieced creations, fabric landscapes, exquisite fabric dolls, and whimsical miniatures, made for the Guild's annual "Challenge" competition. A special display will be a traveling exhibit of Korean quilts from the 16th century designs.

In addition to the exhibits, the show will have a vendor's area, penny sale, door prizes, and a boutique offering many

unusual quilted gifts for sale. Members have made a special 25th Anniversary raffle quilt, composed of sample blocks from each of the past raffle quilts, and tickets will be available for \$1 each.

Admission is \$5 at the door or \$4 in advance. For tickets or raffle tickets call Diana Burbank at 603-560-4198.

INDOOR YARD SALE EVERY SATURDAY

A local non-profit group is aggressively raising funds to underwrite community programs by coordinating an indoor Yard Sale every Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. for the rest of the summer (or until everything is gone.)

Purchase a grocery bag full of bargains and/or individually priced items at deep discounts. There's definitely "something for everyone" and no reasonable offers will be refused.

Items currently on hand include many new name brand back to school supplies, new paperback books, new children's videos and books on cassette, new wall paper rolls and craft kits, gently used office equipment, home decor, children's toys and much more.

All the fun takes place at 38R Montvale Ave., Suite G10 in Stoneham. Free parking and handicapped entrance in back of building. The Indoor Yard Sale is offered by the National Coalition for Educational and Cultural Programs, a local non-profit organization benefitting children by supporting parents and teachers since 1991.

Questions please phone 781-279-4658, ncecp@shore.net or www.ncecp.org.

MINUTE MAN NATIONAL HISTORICAL PARK

The Minute Man Visitor Center's hours of operation are as follows: daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. (April-October), located at Route 2A/The Battle Road (exit 30B off rte. 128) Lexington. 781-674-1920.

The North Bridge Visitor Center is open daily year round 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. (April-October) The address is 174 Liberty St., Concord 978-369-6993.

Hartwell Tavern is open weekends 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. (thru Oct. 30). The location is Route 2A/The Battle Road, Lincoln, 978-369-6993.

COUNTRY WESTERN FESTIVAL AUGUST 8

The 12th Annual Fun Festival sponsored by AC Western Wear will take place 2 - 6 p.m., Sunday August 8 in front parking lot of 435 King Street (Rte. 110 and 2A) Littleton.

Activities include: Most popular Rodeo Clowns Band; Country line dancing instruc-

tions, Horse Rides for children, trick roping and calf roping demos and contests.

As an added feature this year they have the Brazilian Gaucho Dancers; plus other surprises. Sign up for the drawing and join the fun!

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Dick Doherty's Comedy Escape at the China Blossom in North Andover has many special entertainers appearing in the coming weeks.

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ART IN AUGUST IN WINCHESTER

Watch for the fluttering yellow and pink flags as "Art in August" comes to Winchester for the sixth year. Beginning August 1 there will be a month long celebration of the visual arts in the picturesque center of town as more than 50 local artists display their works including sculpture, painting, photography, collage, calligraphy, drawing, furniture, jewelry and computer art in the windows of 40 businesses.

This sidewalk window exhibit sponsored by the Downtown Business Assn. and the Winchester Artists' Network will feature the works of Winchester residents of all ages and will be highlighted by guided Art Walks on August 5 and August 19 receptions on the following Thursday evenings August 12 and 26 where you can meet the artists and view further works.

Maps listing the artists and their locations will be available at businesses displaying the bright yellow "Art" banner. Website: artinaugust.com. Free.

For further information call Debbie (Downtown Business Assn.) 781-729-0456 or Bob Hesse (Winchester Artists' Network) 781-729-5013.

TEEN VOLUNTEERS FOR PEER SUPPORT

Suicide is the 2nd leading cause of death for young people ages 14-24 in Massachusetts. These deaths are preventable and you can help.

The Samaritans of Boston is looking for teen volunteers ages 15 and older to staff their peer-support hotline, The Samaritans, on afternoons and weekends.

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Help prevent suicide and alleviate the pain of isolation. Be a Samaritans volunteer. All volunteer training is free. Call today at 617-536-2460 or visit www.samaritansofboston.org for more information.

"HUNT FAIR CHASE" TO EDUCATE HUNTERS

"Hunt Fair Chase" is a national campaign to foster the importance of the use of good hunter ethics by all members of the hunting community," said George A. Bettas,

Executive Director, Boone and Crockett Club.

The new initiative recently started and seeks to unite all who shoulder a firearm or draw a bow to adhere to a code of conduct to be a true sportsman or woman.

Ducks Unlimited (DU) is among the first sponsors to promote hunting ethics and sportsmanship through the Hunt Fair Chase Program, an idea that began at the turn-of-the-century according to Bettas.

For more information call 406-542-1888 or www.huntfairchase.com.

ANNUAL WALK OF HOPE FOR ALS

Join in the annual Walk of Hope for ALS on Saturday, September 11. The family event is sponsored by Nigro, Petepit and Lucas, and is a 3.5 mile walk around Lake Quannapowitt in Wakefield, hosted by the Angel Fund. Registration begins at 9 a.m. at

lower common on Main Street. Walk begins at 11 a.m.

The mission is to raise the funds necessary to beat this horrific disease. They ask for a pledge to make a difference. Request pledges from family, friends, co-workers or neighbors. Matching gifts are always an added benefit. Make sure sponsors check to see if they are available at their place of employment.

Because of the overwhelming support they have received in the past, they have been beneficial in funding research at the Day - Neuromuscular Research Center at the Mass. General Hospital run by Dr. Robert Brown, Jr. Dr. Brown's laboratory has studied the causes and possible treatments of ALS for more than 20 years.

There are always ways to help if you are not able to walk on September 11. If you are unable to attend, a tax

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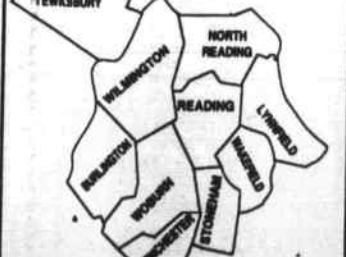
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NO. READING CONCERTS NOW UNDERWAY
North Reading Parks and Recreation is hosting a concert series again this summer.

The series runs through August 25th at the Ipswich River Park Gazebo.

All concerts are one Wednesday with rainouts on Thursday.

There will be hamburgs and hot dogs on sale. IN addition their will be a display of classic vehicles.

Cooking begins at 5:00 pm. Questions call 1-978-664-6016.

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Clear Sailing From S-1

According to Mahoney, this meant as many as 14 officers. Along with other factors involved, Woburn took the brunt of the effect of the road closing operation.

"We had to keep officers on traffic duty at the entrance to the Anderson Transportation

Center to keep the busses moving there," Mahoney said. He noted that the Woburn police were augmenting the MBTA and State Police forces at the site. Woburn was also the designated jail if any arrest were made in the area due to Convention related peace-keeping needs.

Mahoney said his department had to plan for two-man controls at 20 intersections throughout the city. However, each day as it was shown the traffic problems were not going to be as bad as projected, the cutbacks started to appear.

"Other than tie-ups at Commerce Way, traffic was a breeze," Mahoney said.

He noted that there was an estimated 70 percent reduction in traffic along I-93 and Route 128, from the first day of the convention. He gave credit for this to the companies that allowed people to work from home or to take the week off as well as the area media for getting the word out on the road closures.

The same good news about road closures took place in the other communities that were directly affected by the closure of the Interstate Highway ordered by the Secret Service.

In Reading, Silva reported, "We were not adversely affected by road closings."

He, as well as the other area chiefs, does not have a bottom line on costs as yet, however, Mahoney said they will be attempting to recover some, if not all of the costs, from federal funds or the DNC.

In Reading the costs entailed the addition of one dispatcher per shift, and placing the detective force into uniforms for the week.

However, because it was quickly realized that the need for extra shifts was not there, Reading started to reduce manpower planning by Tuesday.

In Winchester, the message was pretty much the same, "We

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SERVICES TO S-12

had virtually no problems, whatsoever," Perritano said. "The public parking lots were virtually empty for four days."

As with the other communities that commented for this story, Winchester had hired extra officers for the first day of the road closings but was able to cutback immediately.

Wilmington Police Chief Robert Spencer said, "We didn't have any road closures. Traffic, due to the advanced publicity was so miniscule; we eliminated all posts by 2 p.m. on the first day."

Swimmer's ear common problem in the summer

It's that time of year when North Shore residents flock to their favorite swimming spots to beat the summer heat.

But unfortunately, it's also the time of year when hospital emergency rooms and family physicians are kept busy treating a painful ear infection that's commonly known as swimmer's ear.

"Swimmer's ear is one of the most common ailments that doctors see during the summer months," explained Sandra Wozniak, M.D., chief of emergency services for Beverly and Addison Gilbert Hospitals.

Medically known as external otitis, swimmer's ear is an infection of the outer ear canal that occurs primarily during

He added, "It looked like a Saturday morning. We had no problem with traffic, whatsoever, and things went smoothly in this area."

Another component used effectively by area police departments was the Internet. Many of the departments posted travel interruptions on their websites, as well as in local newspapers, so that residents of each community could be well informed of any possible delays and plan for appropriate alternatives.

hot and humid weather.

This ailment is commonly initiated by trauma, such as a scratch in the ear canal. Frequent swimming in pools and lakes is also often to blame for causing this infection.

According to Dr. Wozniak, early symptoms of swimmer's ear include pain in and around the ear, often aggravated by movements of the jaw. And in later stages, the infection may cause the ear canal to swell shut, resulting in hearing loss.

Discharge from the ear canal is also possible, and in some cases, swimmer's ear can cause excruciating pain.

Treatment for swimmer's ear usually includes antibiotic ear drops. In some cases, a wick is inserted into the ear canal to assist in the delivery of the antibiotic drops.

"Fortunately," says Dr. Wozniak, "the majority of swimmer's ear cases are preventable."

Remember the following tips for protecting the ear and preventing ear infections.

- Do not use pens, cotton swabs or other objects to clean the ears or remove wax from the ear canal. A healthy ear is usually "self-cleaning."

- Use a hair dryer on a low, warm setting to blow warm air into the ear canal in order to speed the water's rate of evaporation after swimming.

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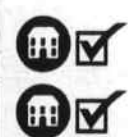
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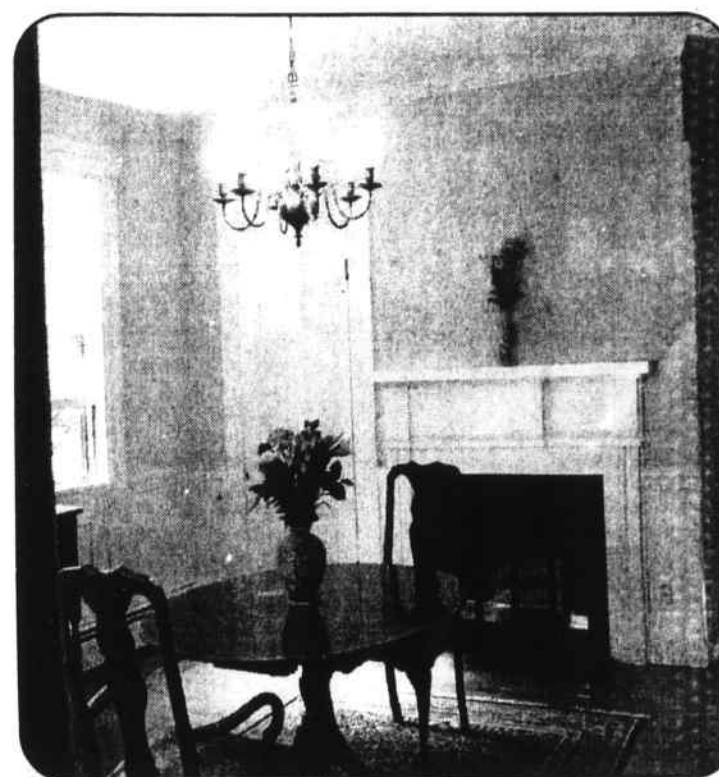
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change. All the wallpaper in
the house has been removed,
walls and ceilings have been
replastered and freshly painted
in pleasing neutral colors. The
wide antique pine floors have



been refinished and are stun-
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20 RICHARDSON ROAD was sold to Denise Dimare and James Skaparas by Housing for America Rt. and Kristin Murphy Tr. for \$419,900.

19 TINKHAM AVENUE was sold to Martin Romano and Sandra Gray by Ronald and Sandra Caruso for \$625,000.

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63 CENTRAL STREET was sold to Central Place Senior Lt. by Town of North Reading for \$10,000.

69 CENTRAL STREET was sold to Pamela and Richard Ferrari by Janet and Keith Hall for \$820,000.

4 JACOB RAYNER LANE was sold to Robert and Sharon Donohue by Shenandoah Valley T. and Shenandoah Valley Corp. for \$912,085.

20 MARSHALL STREET was sold to Patricia and William Mallett by Carol Williamson and William Williamson Jr. for \$665,000.

-READING-

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83 ASH STREET was sold to James Sinagra and Kristen Dady by Geraldine Kiley for \$265,900.

107 FOREST STREET was sold to Jason and Jennifer Lebovidge by Catherine Robbins and Joseph Anderson for \$607,765.

11 FRANCIS DRIVE was sold to Gregory and Joan Lepore by B. Lewis Linda T. and Brian Bixby for \$540,000.

607 GAZEBO CIRCLE U:607 was sold to Bruno Cuscuna by Ann Twomey for \$340,000.

84 JOHN CARVER ROAD was sold to Christine and Christine Boudouris by Darren Gaudrealt and Nicole Louise Gaudrealt for \$470,000.

111 LILAH LANE was sold to Darren and Nicole Gaudrealt by Pamela and Richard Ferrari for \$701,000.

15 SANDRA LANE was sold to Josephine and Michael Geany by Hagan Ft. and Andrew Hagan for \$367,500.

214 WEST STREET U:214 was sold to Kerry Crisalli by Marni and Timothy Kellogg for \$290,000.

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19 BONAD ROAD was sold to Aimes and David Mersch by Gloria and Robert Johnson for \$384,900.

6 FOREST STREET was sold to Jill and Stephen Kervick by Astuccio Rt. and Joseph Astuccio for \$360,000.

3 MOULTON AVENUE was sold to Ronald Walton by Lois Torri for \$130,000.

23 PARKWAY ROAD was sold to David Blessing Jr. and Pamela Blessing by Andrea and Mark Richards for \$389,000.

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51 EMERALD COURT was sold to John and Judith Walsh by Stonewood LLC for \$347,400.

139 MERRIMACK MEADOW LANE U:139 was sold to John Connarton Jr. and John Connarton Sr. by Patrick Coyle for \$268,000.

42 MYSTIC AVENUE was sold to Angela Smith and Robert Danehy Jr. by Gilbert and Joyce McQuesten for \$180,000.

411 TRULL ROAD was sold to Hymare Inc. by John and Judith Walsh for \$415,000.

922 WHIPPLE ROAD was sold to Douglas Welton by Barbara and Burton Welton for \$164,460.

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10 BELMONT ROAD was sold to Gene and Mariann Moscone by Orpha and Ronald Eyres for \$525,000.

38 CHURCH STREET was sold to Francis MacNeill Jr. by Janice and Leslie Dole for \$507,000.

46 CHURCH STREET was sold to Vijay Daryanani by Shawn McGrail for \$320,000.

46 CHURCH STREET was sold to Erin Bode and Erin I. Bode

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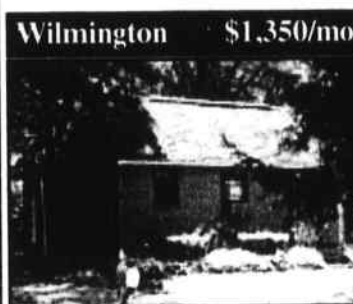
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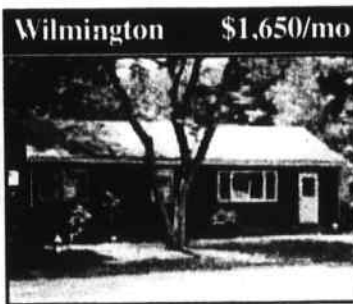
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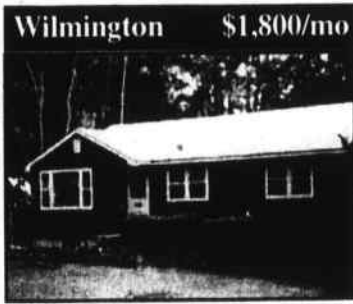
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Transfers from S-8

by Shawn McGrail for \$289,900.

14 WEST WATER STREET U:7 was sold to Corey Ricardo by 14 West Water Street Condominium T. and Joseph Zagarella for \$180,000.

-WILMINGTON-

Median Price: \$325,000

6 EMERALD AVENUE was sold to David and Nancy Barbuizi by Clover Rt. and Jeffrey Miller Tr. for \$650,000.

-WINCHESTER-

Median Price: \$675,000

5 AINSWORTH ROAD was sold to Julie Whitney and Paul Whitney Jr. by 5 Ainsworth Road Nt. and Thomas Bates for \$590,000.

26 COOLIDGE ROAD was sold to Ara and Nancy Balian by Wendy Roberts for \$875,000.

38 ENGLEWOOD ROAD was sold to Maria Martins and Michael Law by Eric and Jacqueline Josephson for \$585,000.

26 FOREST STREET was sold to Christina Lawless and Gregory Dorman Kirby by Danielle Storella Vincigu and Ketih Vinciguerra for \$497,000.

Transfers to S-10

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READING



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READING



DUPLEX STYLE 2 family home with 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath & 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, deck, fenced yard, great in town location. \$474,900

READING



MINT SPLIT ENTRY, 9 rooms, 3-4 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, garage and finished yard. \$489,900

READING



IN TOWN LOCATION NEAR "T" & affordable!! Last one left in all owner occupied bldg. Open concept 2 bdrm. Condo w/two ext entrances (one no stairs) to private fenced yard. 2 deeded parking in rear. Fully applianced w/W&D! Low fee. \$199,900

READING



A REAL CHARMER, this sweet 3-4 bdrm Colonial features spacious country kitchen, fireplaced living rm, formal dining rm., classic front porch, pretty yard. Nice location to schools & town. \$389,900



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DON'T MISS this wonderfully updated 3 bedrm, 2 bath Dutch Colonial on quiet street. Many quality updates incl new kitchen, new bath w/jacuzzi & more, 1st flr laundry. Fabulous yard with wonderful gardens. \$429,900

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EXCEPTIONAL VALUE in this Cont Colonial @ Strawberry Hill. 10 rm, 4 bdrm, 1st flr mbr & study, entertainment size kit & dining rm. 30x20 fin rm w/cathedral ceilings, offers access to gunite pool, patio & gorgeous yard. \$814,900

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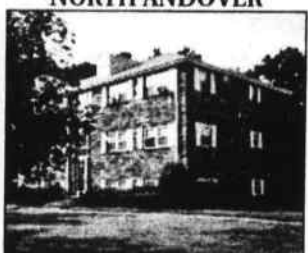
WONDERFUL older Colonial Cape originally built circa 1790 flows with pride of ownership. Additions include a fabulous great room & newer master bdrm suite & more! \$479,900

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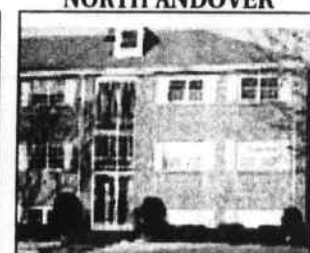
CLASSIC WELL MAINTAINED 8 room Colonial with many updates including a fabulous kitchen, Private yard, perfect for gardens, 2 car garage and more! \$449,900

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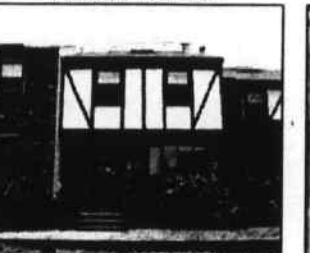
BRIGHT AND CHEERY 2 bedroom Condo in desirable Birch Pointe. Many upgrades, pool, small pets accept. \$165,900

BEVERLY



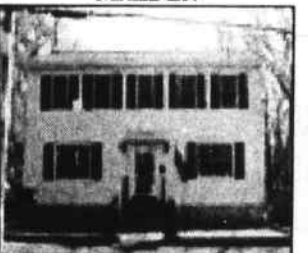
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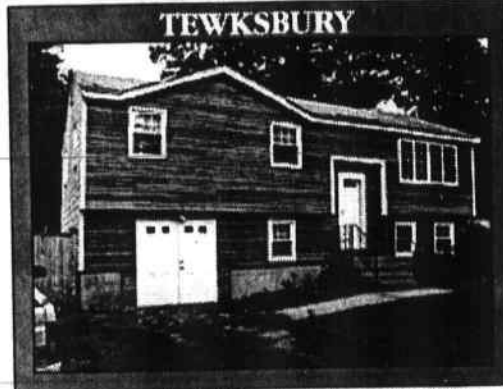
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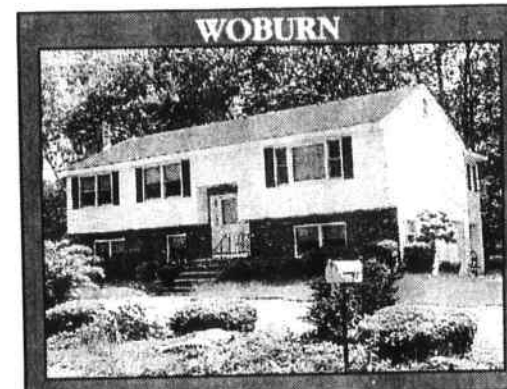
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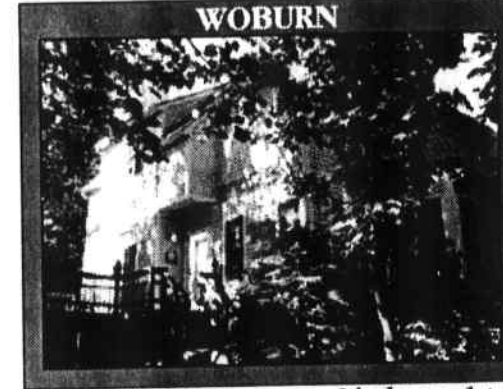
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Transfers from S-9

3 FOX HUNT LANE was sold to Beatrice and Michale Meehan by Fox Hunt Lane Rt. and Richard Sacco for \$1,180,000.

955 MAIN STREET U:211 was sold to Alison Lowell by Josephine A. Ricciardelli for \$250,000.

176 HIGHLAND AVENUE was sold to Lena Chehabi by Charles Riley and Eileen Quill for \$695,000.

44 ROBINHOOD ROAD was sold to Lauren Danaher by Adam and Chloe Durant for \$535,000.

21 SARGENT ROAD was sold to Anatoly and Holly Darov by Lauren and Thomas Grandmaison for \$649,900.

5 SUNSET ROAD was sold to Celina Maria Carrillo and Rodolfo Carrillo Jimenez by Julie and Paul Whitney for \$649,900.

200 SWANTON STREET U:504 was sold to Eleanor and William Adams by Jerome and Mona Phaff for \$140,000.

11 THORNBERRY ROAD was sold to Hong Fan and Jun Yu by John Kent Chin and Susan Wong for \$660,888.

704 WASHINGTON STREET was sold to Corrine Denis and Stephen Shanahan by Elizabeth Rohan for \$569,800.

10 WINCHESTER PLACE was sold to Christine and Vincent Shanley by Winchester Place LLC for \$595,000.

36 MAYFLOWER ROAD was sold to John Yee and Mia Chung-Yee by Patricia and Stephen Parker for \$1,027,500.

95 MIDDLESEX STREET was sold to Barbara Askjaer and David Thomas by Martha and William Collins for \$475,000.

2 RANGELEY RIDGE was sold to Ann Marie and William McCarron by Christopher and Elizabeth Dawson for \$895,000.

200 SWANTON STREET was sold to Arlene Devito by Stephen Jeannette for \$156,000.

42 WILDWOOD STREET was sold to P. Edward Krayner and Susan A. Krayner by Rita M. Leonard and Robert J. Leonard for \$1,005,000.

-WOBBURN-

Median Price: \$348,000

16 ALLEN STREET was sold to Winnmere Avenue Rt. and Phyllis Santullo by Brent Alexander Davis and Jane David White for \$265,000.

2 ANNA ROAD was sold to Alyssa and Scott Cullen by Walter Shannon Jr. for \$409,900.

29 ARLINGTON ROAD was sold to FNMA by Mtg. Electronic Registrart and North American Mortgage Company for \$189,142.

31 ARLINGTON ROAD U:6 was sold to Craig Harsip by Janet Pavliska for \$217,500.

20 ASH STREET was sold to Erin and Todd Ficociello by Josephine Kmon and Mary Grace Venditti for \$130,000.

3 BALDWIN GREEN COMMON was sold to Kim Rt. and John Faria Tr. by Suncook LLC for \$383,000.

201 BEDFORD ROAD was sold to Brian and Carolyn Curtis by Anna and Daniel Bono for \$400,000.

273 CAMBRIDGE ROAD U:603 was sold to Richard Collins by Kenneth Pynn for \$150,000.

140 GARFIELD AVENUE was sold to 140 Garfield Avenue Nt. and Michael Newhouse Tr. by Charles and Robinson Whitten for \$435,000.

21 GREEN STREET was sold to Kelly and Kyre Cluett by Damaris and Jonathan Hoeman for \$415,000.

29 LILLIAN STREET was sold to Christal and Patrick Snell by Harue Pagliccia for \$277,500.

121 PLACE LANE U:48 was sold to Leigh Brown and Marcial Ramos by Ruth and William Hinde for \$259,000.

240 PLACE LANE U:48 was sold to Walter Lewis by Karina Chmielewski for \$295,000.

424 PLACE LANE U:1N was sold to Philip Diprima by Stankowski Gloria M. Est. and Ralph Stankowski for \$325,000.

9 WADE AVENUE was sold to Solomon Kraner by Robert and Susan Jamieson for \$410,000.

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Sampler From S-7



pocket doors and the big surprise is an extended family living area in the renovated barn. The galley kitchen looks onto the dining and living area which has lovely new oak flooring, unifying it with the main part of the house. It boasts its own full bath and bedroom.

There is a 22 x 22 second floor bonus room with a cathedral ceiling and oversized picture window. It's presently being used as a music room, but would make a fabulous craft room or artist's loft.

The first floor library in the main part of the home over-

looks a very private 35,368 square foot lot. It's all usable and is professionally landscaped. The owner enjoys harvesting from the blueberry bushes, blackberry and raspberry bushes, the strawberry patch and the kitchen herb garden.

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This three-bedroom home is designed to meet the needs of a family with children. One spacious, open family living space fills the center section, front to back. The master suite is on the right side, and secondary bedrooms are to the left, along with a coat closet and bathroom.

A high, vaulted ceiling gives the great room

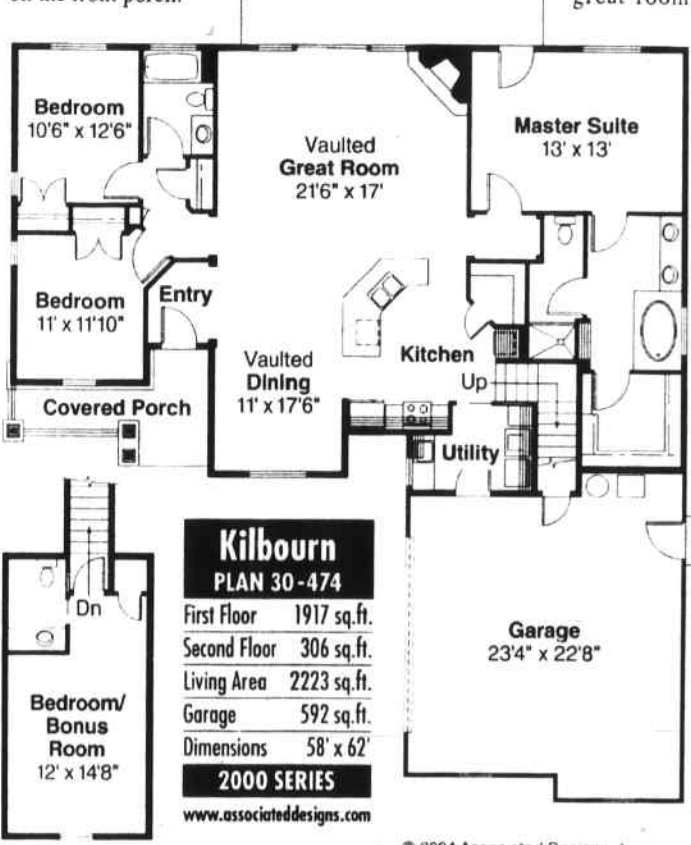
an exceptionally expansive feeling. Abundant natural light spills into the dining area through a wide lower window, plus a smaller window above. More light washes in through four wide windows that fill most of the rear. In summer, the center two slide open to admit breezes and provide patio access.

The amply sized kitchen boasts a roomy walk-in pantry, and a long eating bar rims the front of the three-sided work island. It's easy for parents to supervise kids doing homework here, while getting dinner together or cleaning up afterwards.

Laundry appliances are nearby too, in a passthrough utility room that connects to a two-car garage with plenty of extra space for a workbench and storage. A stairway between the kitchen and utility room provides easy access to the bonus room, or fourth bedroom, and half-bath over the garage.

Master suite amenities in the Kilbourn include a huge walk-in closet and a private bathroom with a spa tub and dual vanity. The toilet and oversized shower can be fully enclosed for added privacy and steam containment.

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Interested candidates should call Terri at 781-932-9578

Town Accountant TOWN OF STONEHAM

The Town of Stoneham (Population 22,219-Budget \$52 million) seeks qualified applicants for a full-time Town Accountant. The Town Accountant is an integral part of the Town's financial management team and works under the direction of the Board of Selectmen. The Town Accountant is responsible for financial analysis, planning, controlling and maintaining the accounting functions. This includes general ledger, accounts payable, payroll and purchase order systems for all town operations, and supervising a staff of three employees. The incumbent is responsible for regular internal audits of town departments to ensure compliance with budget, legal and fiscal controls. Knowledge of UMAS, GASB, and GAAP accounting standards are highly desired. MUNIS software experience is preferred. Applicants must have a bachelor's degree in accounting or finance and a minimum of five years of municipal accounting experience. Successful candidate will become a member of the local Retirement Board and knowledge of M.G.L. Chapter 32 is preferred. The current salary range is \$61,340-\$72,914 with a competitive benefits package. Please send your cover letter and resume to the Board of Selectmen, 35 Central Street, Stoneham, MA 02180 by August 31, 2004 at 7:00

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